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Time to kill

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NEW YORK – Little about Alex DerHohannesian suggests "video game champion." A virile 30-year-old television producer, he lives on the Upper West Side, starred on the club hockey team at the University of Kentucky and bears a strong resemblance to Ryan Gosling.

But his friends know him as DerHo, one of the world's best players of Big Buck Hunter, an arcade hunting game that enjoys a rabid following among trendy urbanites who most likely have never held a gun.

The game is essentially an advanced version of Duck Hunter: Players compete solo or head-to-head using two plastic rifles to see who can kill the most wildebeest or 14-point bucks. Most of the country's 18,000-plus coin-operated machines are connected to an online network on which fans can compare scores. And yet the game maintains an analog social appeal; it's played primarily in bars by rowdy groups of people in their 20s and early 30s.

Big Buck Hunter boasts a following in places like Texas and Minnesota, where hunters are known to play in full camouflage. But the game, which was developed in 2001 by Play Mechanix of Glen Ellyn, Ill., has also spawned a dedicated subculture in New York. And judging from DerHohannesian's success, hunting experience is not required.

"I've never really hunted before," he said the other day at the Black Bear Lodge, a hunting-themed bar in Gramercy Park. "I shot a squirrel once for Pioneer Day in middle school. We cooked it and ate it, and it was god awful."

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President Barack Obama meets with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington, Friday, May 20, 2011.

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

IMF chief released from jail

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NEW YORK (AP) — Former IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn was released from jail Friday and will be held under house arrest near the former World Trade Center after the luxury apartment where he had arranged to stay fell through because the neighbors objected to the media frenzy.

Prosecutors said he will be temporarily housed in a building on a small street in lower Manhattan within the Police Department's "Ring of Steel" — a network of private and police cameras near where the Twin Towers once stood. While he is there, his family and lawyers will look for



Local, foreign and international media outlets wait outside Rikers Island for the exit of former head of the IMF Dominique Strauss Kahn, Friday, May 20, 2011 in New York. Strauss-Kahn spent nearly a week in police custody and then jail, a judge agreed to free him on \$1 million cash bail plus an additional \$5 million bond, provided he's confined to a New York apartment, under armed guard and electronic monitoring.

(AP Photo/David Karp)

ily and lawyers will look for a more permanent place for him to await trial on charges

he tried to rape a hotel maid. The original plan was for Strauss-Kahn to move into a luxury residential hotel under armed guard on Manhattan's well-to-do Upper East Side. Even though the address was never officially released, police and reporters soon converged on the building, the Bristol Plaza.

"Last night there was an effort by the media to invade the building," Strauss-Kahn attorney William Taylor said. "That is why the tenants in the building will not accept his living there." While Strauss-Kahn's family had a lease and could have stayed, he decided to leave "out of respect for the residents."

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Next to Obama, Israeli leader says no to 1967 lines

ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sat alongside President Barack Obama on Friday and declared that Israel would not withdraw to 1967 borders to help make way for an adjacent Palestinian state. Obama had called on Israel to be willing to do just that a day earlier.

The Israeli leader said he would make some concessions but Israel would not go back to the lines from decades earlier because they would be "indefensible."

For his part, Obama said that there were differences of formulations and language but that such disputes are going to happen "between friends."

The president never mentioned the 1967 borders as the two men talked with reporters. The leaders spoke after a lengthy meeting at the White House amid tense times.

Obama said in his speech on Thursday that the United States

supports creation of a Palestinian state based on the border lines that existed before the 1967 Six Day War in which Israel forces occupied east Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza — along with mutually agreed-to land swaps that could accommodate existing Israeli settlements. The comment on 1967 borders drew angry criticism in Israel, and Netanyahu made clear after meeting with Obama that the idea was unacceptable.

"We cannot go back to those indefensible lines," said Netanyahu. The prime minister made no mention of Obama's stipulation that there would be land swaps — an omission that seemed to present Obama's proposal as more onerous.

Both Obama and Netanyahu said they shared a desire to get to peace and downplayed disagreements. "We may have differences here and there,"
Netanyahu said.

But there was no sign of resolution

of the many barriers that stand between Israel and the Palestinians, more now than last September when Obama brought the two parties together to call for a peace deal within a year — a deadline that now looks unattainable.

Netanyahu said his nation could not negotiate with a newly constituted Palestinian unity government that includes the radical Hamas movement, which refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist. He said that Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas had to choose between continuing the deal with Hamas and making peace with Israel. Obama agreed that Hamas "is not a partner for a significant realistic peace process" and said Palestinians would have to resolve that issue among themselves.

Yet both Obama and Netanyahu emphasized a need to make some kind of progress, against all obstacles, as changes sweep the Arab world.

"History will not give the Jewish people another chance," Netanyahu said.



President Barack Obama meets with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington, Friday, May 20, 2011.

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Rumsfeld: Obama made right decision on bin Laden raid

ANGELA K. BROWN, Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

— The Bush administration would have used the same strategy to kill terrorist Osama bin Laden had those circumstances arisen years ago, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told The Associated Press in an interview Friday.

Rumsfeld said President
Barack Obama made the
right decision in sending
Navy SEALs to raid the
al-Qaida leader's compound in Pakistan earlier
this month. But he
declined to say how much
credit the Obama administration deserves.

"The capabilities to do it were

developed over time by previous administrations, and they benefit the country, and the intelligence had been gathered over a long period of time," Rumsfeld said.

"And it came to fruition in the Obama administration, to the credit of the intelligence community. ... I don't have a doubt in my mind but that President Bush, if he had information as to the location of bin Laden, would have done exactly the same thing, and I thought the forces executed it brilliantly." Rumsfeld, defense secretary under President Gerald R. Ford from 1975-77 and under President George W. Bush from 2001-06, spoke to the AP by telephone. On Sunday he will be in Texas for a booksigning tour of his memoir, "Known and Unknown."



Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, Jr. speaks at a Meet and Greet in Hanover, N.H., Thursday, May 19, 2011.

(AP Photo/Cheryl Senter)

An unknown, Huntsman presses White House bid

PHILIP ELLIOTT, Associated Press

HANCOCK, New Hampshire (AP) — Republican Jon Huntsman heard a major hurdle to his White House aspirations summed up in a single voter's question: "Aside from Utah, who are you?"

The little-known former Utah governor, who is almost certain to run for president, was using a five-day visit to the first-in-the-nation presidential primary state to provide an answer to Republicans here and elsewhere searching for a candidate to challenge President Barack Obama.

"Get to know us. We're approaching this with honest and honorable intentions," Huntsman said at one stop, all but pleading with New Hampshire Republicans to hear him out even if their first inclination is to balk at him because he served as Obama's ambas-

sador to China.

From intimate dinner conversations to small house parties and larger town hall events, Huntsman packed the schedule for his first retail-style campaign trip to a state that votes early in the Republican presidential nominating process

He was making all the right moves and looking every bit the presidential candidate he is likely to become in the coming weeks.

His family traveled with him. He met privately with the state's political kingmakers. He lingered after each event to shake hands and engage in small talk. He stood among the crowds and not on stages or behind podiums. He dressed casually, opting for a denim jacket over a sports coat at some events. And he lined up veterans of previous New Hampshire political

campaigns who know the terrain.

On Saturday, Huntsman was set to deliver a commencement speech at Southern New Hampshire University.

It was all designed as a show of force, sending a message that he would campaign seriously in a state that would be central to his nomination strategy, even if rival Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor and a fellow Mormon, is considered the hometown favorite.

At each stop, Huntsman fielded questions about globalization and education, corporate tax rates and trade. He spent a half-hour being grilled on climate change, questioned on how he would pay for Social Security and asked for details on how a health care overhaul he implemented in Utah differs from national Democrats' effort.

Obama thanks workers at CIA



Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director Leon Panetta, left, acknowledges President Barack Obama as he introduces the him to speak to CIA employees at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va., Friday, May 20, 2011. Obama congratulated the country's intelligence workers for the years of effort that led to the discovery and killing of terrorist Osama bin Laden.

(AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

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sissippi River closes in US

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana (AP) — Several grain barges broke loose from a towboat and three of them sank, prompting the Coast Guard to close a five-mile (eight-kilometer) stretch of the flood-swollen river near Baton Rouge on Friday.

Coast Guard Senior Chief Michael Berry did not know if high water contributed to the accident. Three barges sank and one was corralled at the bank. Berry said the river was closed for the investigation, but he did not know when it might reopen.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Bill Colclough said no injuries or pollution were reported after the barges broke loose around 2 p.m. local time. Louisiana's transportation department said the barges sank near a bridge, which was closed for about half an hour for inspection. On Thursday, authorities reported the first person to die in Mississippi floodwaters since the mighty river began climbing out its banks last month in the Midwest — a 69-yearold man who apparently collapsed in the high water.

At least eight deaths in Arkansas have been attributed to



Flood victim Harry Johnson sits on his cot at the American Red Cross shelter in Tunica, Miss., Friday, May 20, 2011. Johnson has been living in the shelter since late April and fears that officials will never let him return to his property that was flooded by the Mississippi River.

(AP Photo/Dave Martin)

Experienced river pilots say they have never seen anything like the roiling current now racing to the Gulf of Mexico. Since spring floods pushed the Mississippi to historic heights, America's businest inland waterway has become one of its most challenging to navigate. "If you're not scared of it, you should be, because it has a lot of ways of hurting you," Travis Morace said this week as he slowly nudged his tugboat, the Bettye M. Jenkins, along the river bank near Vidalia, Louisiana.

3 Somalis plead guilty in deadly yacht hijacking

flooding, but all of those hap-

pened in flash floods or Mis-

On Friday, Coast Guard Com-

mandant Adm. Robert Papp

toured parts of the flooded

river and was briefed about ef-

forts to control shipping traf-

fic. He began in Natchez, Mis-

sissippi, where Coast Guard

personnel said the river is ex-

pected to fully recede by mid-

June. Officials said they plan

to eventually spend at least a

week re-marking the river so

cargo ships and barges can

safely navigate the waterway.

sissippi tributaries.

BROCK VERGAKIS.

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP) — Three Somali men pleaded guilty Friday to piracy for their roles in the hijacking of a yacht, providing the most detailed description yet about what happened in the days leading up to the shootings that killed the four Americans aboard.

During hearings in federal court, two of the men also pleaded guilty to hostage taking resulting in death. Those men were considered leaders among the crew, with one of them the commander of the pirates' boat when it left Somalia, and the other serving as a negotiator aboard a U.S. Navy ship.

Each of the three men could face mandatory life sentences, although they struck deals with prosecutors that could allow them to receive lighter sentences and eventually be deported to Somalia. They're expected to help prosecutors build their case against the three men suspected of shooting the Americans, and against a negotiator who was based in Somalia and is considered the highest-ranking pirate the U.S. has ever captured.

"Modern piracy isn't swordplay and derringdo; it's armed robbery and cold-blooded murder at sea," FBI Assistant Director-in-Charge Janice K. Fedarcyk said in a statement. "The FBI remains determined to see pirates brought to justice."

The men who pleaded guilty are among 15 who have been charged in the February hijacking of the yacht Quest. Eight others have plea agreement hearings next week.

The yacht owners, Jean and Scott Adam of Marina del Rey, California, along with friends Bob Riggle and Phyllis Macay of Seattle, were shot to death several days after being taken hostage several hundred miles (kilometers) south of Oman. They were the first U.S. citizens killed in a wave of pirate attacks that have plagued the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean in recent years. Prosecutors said the men intended to bring the Americans to Somalia and hold them for ransom there.

Court documents made public Friday said they denied a Navy offer to let the Americans go in exchange for taking their boat because they didn't believe they would get the kind of money they were looking for.

Ransoms typically pay millions of dollars and this was the second piracy attempt they had made in several days, including a failed attempt to board a container ship. Court records show the men were running out of fuel and couldn't make the return trip to Somalia — about 900 miles (1,450 kilometers) away — when they spotted the Americans' yacht sitting in the water and decided to hijack it.

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Judge tosses part of Blackwater suit

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia (AP) — A federal judge on Friday tossed out parts of a lawsuit filed by two former employees against the security company once known as Blackwater but is allowing key claims to proceed to trial. The rulings from U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III mean that, absent a last-minute settlement, a jury trial will likely commence June 7 on claims that Blackwater submitted fraudulent bills to the State Department on its \$1 billion contract for security work in Iraq and Afghanistan. Former employees Brad and Melan Davis filed the lawsuit under a whistleblower law that allows them to collect a share of any money that the government lost to fraud. Blackwater denies the allegations. At Friday's hearing, Ellis tossed out one of the more salacious claims in the Davises' lawsuit.

Kraft to pay \$8.1M to settle pollution lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kraft Foods Inc. will pay \$8.1 million to settle a class-action lawsuit over pollution at a former factory in Attica, Indiana. The lawsuit, filed in 2009 and representing nearly 130 families, claimed pollution from a former Kraft factory contaminated the groundwater beneath their homes and spread cancer-causing vapors. A U.S. District Court judge in Indianapolis approved the settlement Friday.

In addition to the payment to the families, Kraft is required to clean up the plant site and groundwater and install mitigation systems in the affected homes. The cost of that effort was not disclosed. Kraft said it was pleased with the outcome. While the company said it did not contribute to the conditions, it is committed to the cleanup. The company said it is working closely with local, state and federal organizations to clean up the site.

Schwarzenegger's 'The Governator' on hold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The animated series starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a superhero is officially on hold. The companies behind "The Governator" say they have stopped working on the budding franchise that Schwarzenegger helped announce to much fanfare in Cannes, France, last month. A Squared Entertainment, POW, Stan Lee Comics and Archie Comics have not said when or if production on the planned TV series, comic book, movie and video game will resume. Schwarzenegger said Thursday that he was postponing his movie projects. He acknowledged earlier this week that he fathered a child out of wedlock more than a decade ago and neglected to tell his wife until this year. The former movie star and California governor was also set to star in the film "Cry Macho" and in talks for more "Terminator" sequels.

Revised draft for Arctic leases released

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The federal government has released a revised environmental review for petroleum leases in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast, but environmentalists say it still contains critical gaps. The revision by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement responds to a federal judge's ruling last year that the government failed to follow environmental law before it sold the leases. The 2008 sale sold leases on more than 4,300 square miles (11,000 sq. kilometers) of Arctic Ocean waters for nearly \$2.7 billion, including \$2.1 billion in high bids by Shell Gulf of Mexico Inc. In his July ruling, U.S. District Judge Ralph Beistline enjoined all activity under the lease sale pending further review.

States seek criminal registries for murder, arson, more

ERICA GOODE

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Lawmakers around the country are pushing for online registries, like those used for sex offenders, to track the whereabouts of people convicted of a wide variety of crimes, from arson and drunken driving to methamphetamine manufacturing and animal abuse.

State senators in Illinois are considering a law to create the nation's first registry for firstdegree murderers. In Maine, legislators are debating an online registry of drunken drivers. And proposals to register animal abusers have been put forward in several states; one such registry, in Suffolk County on Long Island, N.Y., will become operational next

Under a canine version of Megan's Law, Virginia even registers dangerous dogs, including Elvis, a cat-killing collie in Roanoke whose bad acts are among those listed on the state's database.

Advocates for online registries, many of them searchable by the public, argue that people have a right to know about potentially dangerous offenders in their midst and that the benefit of alerting parents, neighbors and others in a community outweighs any privacy concerns.

But as the registries proliferate, so do questions about their value. Critics say that while the registries are attractive to politicians who want to appear tough on crime, they often do little more than spread fear and encourage vigilantism. The monitoring systems cost money at a time when recession-strapped states can ill afford the extra expense, the critics say, and their effectiveness is dubious: Sex offender registries, for example, have had little success in reducing repeat crimes, studies suggest.

Wayne Logan, a professor at Florida State University College of Law and the author of a recent book on registration and notification laws, likens the registries to "legislative catnip." "You'd be hard pressed to find a more politically popular movement in recent years," he said. "Whether it's actually good public policy is a distinct and independent question from whether it's politically popular and makes us feel good."

Logan noted that once passed, the laws were difficult to remove because politicians did not want to seem to diminish the suffering of victims. Instead, they are added "like Christmas ornaments on a tree, year after year."

The New York State Senate voted 57-4 Tuesday for a violent offenders registry. In Illinois, the murderers registry bill passed the House in April by a 97-1 vote. The legislation is now before the Senate.

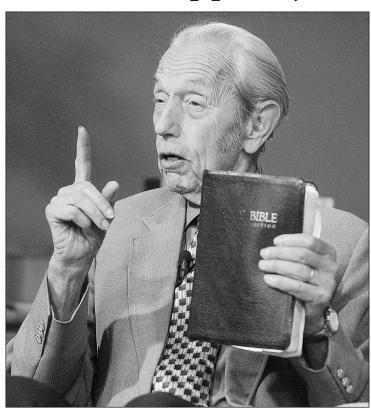
Rep. Monique Davis, the lone member of the Illinois House to oppose the law, said that although she favored the state's sex offender registry, "I just don't think that a murderer registry is of much value to anyone except those getting paid to set it up."

She noted that the recidivism rate for murder was very low to begin with and that the state, facing a deficit of more than \$4 billion, could not afford the cost of another regis-

But voting against such a measure, she said, is "very difficult to do, because sometimes the public perceives you as being soft on crime."

Rep. Dennis Reboletti, the main sponsor of the House bill, said that it "would allow not only law enforcement, but also the community to know who resides here, who our family members are associating with and who our children are dating." "These are people who are lying in wait." Reboletti said in a phone interview. "It's cold. It's calculated. It's planned over time. And it's one of the most evil things that somebody can do on this earth." The inspiration for the murderers' registry, as for many such laws, was a high-profile crime, the 1998 murder of Andrea Will, an 18-year-old freshman at Eastern Illinois University who was strangled by her exboyfriend, Justin Boulay.

At apocalypse central, preparing for what happens, or not



Harold Camping speaks while holding the Bible, in San Leandro, Calif. A loosely organized Christian movement has spread the word around the globe that Jesus Christ will return to earth today, Saturday, May 21, 2011, to gather the faithful into heaven. While the Christian mainstream isn't buying it, many other skeptics are believing it. The prediction originates with Camping, the 89-year-old retired civil engineer, who founded Family Radio Worldwide, an independent ministry that has broadcasted his prediction around the world.

(AP Photo, File)

JESSE McKINLEY © 2011 New York Times OAKLAND, Calif. - If Harold Camping and his followers are correct, Gertrude Stein's famous comment about Oakland - that there is no there there - may finally be true. If not, some mainstream churches say they will set up encampments outside the headquarters of Camping,

the self-proclaimed biblical soothsayer who has prophesied the end of the world Saturday, with an eye toward consoling the disappointed. In a state where fringe leaders

like the Rev. Jim Jones and fringe groups the Heaven's Gate cult have often found followers, and whose beliefs ended in mass suicide, not everyone is laughing about the prediction.

"They are going to be reeling," said Jacob Denys, pastor of Calvary Bible Church in nearby Milpitas, Calif., so he and about 20 volunteers planned to spend Saturday outside Camping's compound to let them "know that God still loves them."

On Friday, the only concrete sign of anything out of the ordinary was in the window of Family Radio - Camping's radio enterprise, which has helped pay for and promote the May 21 prediction - announcing that the offices were closed.

"Sorry we missed you!" the sign concluded.

Family Radio's representatives did not return calls and emails seeking comment Friday. But whether or not the shuttered offices indicate Camping's own pre-apocalyptic plans, what is certain is that the prediction has gained a life of its own.

And not surprisingly, some of the reactions have been light-hearted, especially considering history's long list of swing-and-a-miss prophets. A Facebook page devoted to "Post-Rapture Looting" had assembled more than 500,000 promised attendees by Friday afternoon.

"When everyone is gone and God's not looking," the page reads, "we need to pick up some sweet stereo equipment."

As summit nears Hawaii grapples with homelessness

AUDREY McAVOY. **Associated Press**

HONOLULU (AP) — The laid-back tropical paradise seen in postcards and tourists' photos of Hawaii has a less pleasant flipside: homeless people sleeping in tents near Waikiki Beach, men splayed out next to public bathrooms, drug addicts and drunks loitering at an oceanside park.

With President Barack Obama hosting a major Asia-Pacific

economic summit in Honolulu in November — one that will draw dozens of heads of state and focus international attention on the tourist mecca — state leaders have begun pressing for solutions to solve a homelessness problem that's as deeply entrenched in Hawaii as nearly anywhere in the country.

Gov. Neil Abercrombie recently announced a 90-day plan to increase mental health

care services, repair shelters, and move the chronically homeless into permanent housing. Abercrombie simply called it a "happy coincidence" that his plans would be in place in time for the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation conference, stressing that solving the homelessness issue is one his top priorities. But his administration has also

acknowledged the summit gives it reason to act now.

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Wrestler known as 'Macho Man' dies in car wreck

HARRY R. WEBER, Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy "Macho Man" Savage, the professional wrestler known for his raspy voice, the sunglasses and bandanas he wore in the ring and the young woman named Miss Elizabeth who often accompanied him, died in a car crash Friday in Florida. He was 58.

A Florida Highway Patrol crash report said the former wrestler — whose legal name was Randy Mario Poffo — was driving a Jeep Wrangler when he lost control in Pinellas County around 9:25 a.m. The Jeep veered over the raised concrete median divider, crossed over the eastbound lanes and crashed head-on into a tree.

Police said he may have suffered a "medical event" before the accident, but the report did not elaborate, and it said officials would need to perform an autopsy to know for sure. The report said a woman in the vehicle, identified as Barbara L. Poffo, 56, suffered mi-



In this undated publicity image released by WWE, professional wrestler Randy "Macho Man" Savage is shown. Savage, whose legal name is Randy Mario Poffo, died in a car crash in Florida on Friday, May 20, 2011, according to a Florida Highway Patrol crash report.

(AP Photo/WWE)

report

"Poffo will be greatly missed by WWE and his fans," the statement said. Savage was a charismatic wrestler made famous for his "Macho Man" nickname and his "Oooh Yeah!" catchphrase. He was a champion in Vince McMahon's World Wrestling Federation, and later Ted Turner's now-defunct World Championship Wrestling.

Poffo was under contract with WWE from 1985 to 1993 and held both the WWE and Intercontinental Championships.

"Our sincerest condolences go out to his family and friends. We wish a speedy recovery to his wife Lynn," WWE said. Savage defined the larger-than-life personalities of the 1980s World Wrestling Federation (now WWE). He wore sequined robes bejeweled

with "Macho Man" on the back, rainbow-colored cowboy hats and oversized sunglasses, part of a unique look that helped build the WWF into a mainstream phenomenon.

For most of his career, his valet, Miss Elizabeth, was by his side. The woman, Elizabeth Hulette, was his real-life wife at the time. They later divorced, and Hulette died in 2003 at 42 in what was later ruled a prescription drug overdose. She was among many performers in the sport to die young.

Others include Curt "Mr. Perfect" Hennig, who died of a cocaine overdose in 2003 at 44, and Chris Benoit, who killed his wife and son and then committed suicide in their Georgia home in 2007. Benoit was 40.

Stamford, Connecticut-based World Wrestling Entertainment said the passenger was the wrestler's current wife. Both were wearing their seatbelts, according to the police

nor injuries. A statement from

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Late in the day, after the impasse over where the banker would serve his house arrest had been resolved, Strauss-Kahn was released from the city's notorious Rikers Island jail on \$1 million cash bail. The 62-year-old former managing director of the powerful International Monetary Fund had been behind bars since last Saturday.

During his time in temporary

housing in lower Manhattan, at least one armed guard will be watching him at all times, and he will have to wear an ankle bracelet.

His apartment's exterior doors will be outfitted with alarms and video cameras, on orders from the judge who granted bail

"This is intended to be temporary, meaning a few days, and in the meantime, efforts would be made to arrange for another suitable residence," state Supreme Court Justice Michael Obus said.

Prosecutors had argued against Strauss-Kahn's release, warning he might use his wealth and international connections to flee to France and thwart efforts to extradite him, like the filmmaker Roman Polanski.

Strauss-Kahn cannot leave his temporary housing at all. Once he is settled somewhere permanent, he will be allowed to leave only for court dates, meetings with his lawyers, doctor's appointments and weekly religious services, and he will have to give prosecutors at last six hours' notice. No trial date has been set.

He is accused of attacking a 32-year-old housekeeper in his \$3,000-a-night hotel suite. The West African immigrant told police he emerged naked from the bathroom, chased her down and forced her to perform oral sex. He has denied the allegations.



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Talents Paola Cortellesi, Daniela Schmidt, Barbara Mori, Alessandro Calza and Directors Jonathan Demme, Milcho Manchevski, Sergio Sanchez Suarez and Lech Majewski to attend Festival

PALM BEACH – Program details for the 2nd Annual Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF), which takes place June 10-16, 2011, were announced today. The Festival will showcase films from 13 different countries, featuring several international premieres and many U.S.A. premieres. The lineup was announced by AIFF Artistic Director Claudio Masenza along with Festival founders Giuseppe Cioccarrelli and Jonathan Vieira.

Among the titles, the International Premieres at the Festival include the Massimiliano Bruno directed Italian comedy the City" franchise, "The Ghost

"Nessuno mi può giudicare," Writer") who will kick-off the ("From Hell," "Breaking American drama "Meet Monica Velour" written and directed by Keith Bearden, the Mario Van Peebles directed drama "Things Fall Apart" starring rapper, actor and multi-tiered business mogul Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, who is confirmed to attend AIFF, "Tequila" directed by Sergio Sánchez Suárez, and the Columbian drama/mystery "All Your Dead Ones" directed by Carlos Moreno.

Monica Velour" starring Golden Globe Award-winning actress Kim Cattrall ("Sex and

("Before the Rain," "Mothers") this month.

Festival's opening night Red the Waves"). Rade Ser-Carpet on Friday, June 10, 2011 bedzija ("Batman Begins," at Paseo Herencia, and the "In Conversation With.." series on Saturday, June 11, 2011. Oscar-winning director Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of gels"). the Lambs," "The Manchurian Candidate"), will follow on June 12, 2011. He is also representing one of his films "The Agronomist," which will be followed by a Q&A. BAFTA Me", "Piano, solo"); direc-AIFF will open with "Meet Film Award-winning Hollywood costume designer Michael Kaplan ("Blade Runner," "Burlesque," "Fight Club") and Academy Award®-nominated director Milcho Manchevski's

> Written and directed by Man- Alessandro Calza ("Ciao") and chevski, his Macedonian dra- Polish director and artist Lech ma "Before the Rain" earned Majewski ("The Mill and the him an Oscar nomination Cross", "Angelus"). and 12 award wins. The film

"Snatch," "Mission: Impossible II") and Grégoire "The Dreamlife of An-

dance list includes Italian actress Paola Cortellesi ("Nessuno mi può ' guidicare-Nobody Can Judge tor Sergio Sanchez Suarez ("Tequila") and his leading actress Daniela Schmidt ("Casi divas," "Sea of Dreams"), Mexican actress Barbara Mori ("Kites," "La mujer de mi hermadates will be announced later no," "Ugly Me"), Italian actor and screenwriter



CAP KIM CATRELI Actress Kim Cattrall

of the following films:

► ALL YOUR DEAD ONES (Country: Columbia / Director: Carlos Moreno)

► BEFORE THE RAIN stars the late Katrin Cartlidge The official lineup is comprised (Country: Republic of Mace-



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► BEGINNERS (Country:

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► HERMANO (Country: Venezuela / Director: Marcel Rasquin)

/ Director: Anurag Basu)

RY (Country: Hungary / Bize) Director: Gergely Fonyó) ► MEET MONICA VE-LOUR (Country: USA / rector: Lech Majewski) Director: Keith Bearden)

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► NESSUNO MI PUO' GIU-BIBLIOTHEQUE DICARE (Country: Italy / Director: Massimiliano Bruno)

gary / Director: Szabolcs THE SON OF NO ONE (Country: USA / Director: Dito Montiel)

> ► TEQUILA (Country: Mexico / Director: Sergio Sánchez

► THE BIG BANG (Country: USA / Director: Tony Krantz) ► THE GUARD (Country: Ireland / Director: John Mi-► KITES (Country: India chael McDonagh)

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> ► THE MILL AND THE CROSS (Country: Poland / Di-

► THINGS FALL APART ► MOTHERS (Country: Re- (Country: USA / Director: Ma-

announced later this month. Film details are provided in the accompanying AIFF program

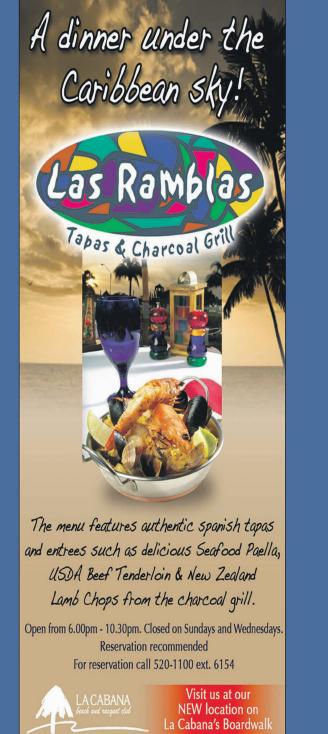
96 Hours Lab

overview.

Taught by notable NYU film instructor Darrell Wilson, AIFF Film Lab will also be hosting a special workshop "96 Hours," which will be an intensive workshop providing hands-on training in the filmmaking process over a fourval. The workshop will focus on the creation of short video pieces incorporating some asand how they condense space, events.

More titles and talents will be time and information by using montage techniques. They will create living pictures, and develop simple narratives. They will also learn how to use editing equipment and editing techniques to achieve a professional, finished product. Both amateur and emerging professional filmmakers will benefit greatly from this course.

The full AIFF program is available to print online at www. arubafilmfest.com. Tickets can be booked through our website and purchased at the AIFF's office at Paseo Herencia. Tickets are available in a variety pect of the island and culture of price ranges, from a simple of Aruba as the subject mat- movie ticket to packages of ter. Participants will learn how multi-event attendance, to top filmmakers approach a project accreditation tickets for VIP





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Corey Holcomb to headline at SBMF

ORANJESTAD - Corey privilege of afterward being Holcomb will headline during the comedy night of the Aruba Soul Beach Music Festival, Aruba' premier star-studded event held on Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The two-night concert series has featured artists including Maze, Sean Paul, Chaka Khan, Wyclef Jean, India.Arie, the Gap Band, Boyz II Men, Lauryn Hill, Nina Sky, Anthony Hamilton, Alicia Keys, Brian McKnight, Wayne Brady, Estelle, Jamie Fox, Etana, Robin Thicke, Common, Toni Braxton, Mary J. Blige, Joe Thomas and Raheem DeVaughn. Venue: Joe Laveist Sports Park.

Going from hanging in the hood to performing comedy on Jay Leno's "Tonight Show," not to mention the

invited to take a seat on the "couch" which not many comics are asked to do, has been a long and fulfilling journey.

Corey's comedy genius transcends class and racial divides. If you understand English, Corey's humor will tickle your funny bone. People all over the world can relate to the drama of trying to make a relationship work.

According to Corey, a "hunter" (man) being captured by his "prey" (woman) makes for the best comedy ever.

Corey offers plenty of advice on how men who have been the victim of a "hostile takeover" by the female in the relationship can take back control.

You can believe there is no counselor on the planet who offers the kind of relationship advice and remedies Corey dispenses from the stage.

Corey Holcomb's comedy set is both an auditory and visual experience. His facial gestures alone can make an audience burst with laughter. "I spend a lot of time practicing my stage faces because I need to be able to convey care and concern while I criticize." Although Corey has a long

and diverse resume of successes, he remains humble and approachable. He continues to work hard to make the most of the film, television and standup opportunities he earns in order to build a career that reflects his true talent and abilities.



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ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is





specially designed for the cigars with the logo "Aruhiba". Petrocchi considers Aruhiba a promotion for Aruba through fine quality cigars.

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Oil tankers eyed as al-**Qaida bombing targets**

EILEEN SULLIVAN MATT APUZZO

WASHINGTON (AP) - Osama bin Laden's personal files revealed a brazen idea to hijack oil tankers and blow them up at sea last summer, creating explosions he hoped would rattle the world's economy and send oil prices skyrocketing, the U.S. said Friday.

The newly disclosed plot showed that while bin Laden always schemed for the next big strike that would kill thousands of Americans, he also believed relatively simpler attacks on the oil industry could create a worldwide panic that would hurt Westerners every time they gassed up their cars.

U.S. officials said the tanker idea, included in documents found in the compound where bin Laden was killed nearly three weeks ago, was little more than an al-Qaida fantasy. But the FBI and Department of Homeland Security issued a confidential warning to police and the energy industry on Friday. The alert, obtained by The Associated Press, said that al-Qaida had sought information on the size and construction of oil tankers, had decided that spring and summer provided the best weather to approach the ships, had determined that blowing them up would be easiest from the inside and believed an explosion would create an "extreme economic crisis."

"We are not aware of indications of any specific or imminent terrorist attack plotting against the oil and natural gas sector overseas or in the United States," Homeland Security spokesman Matthew Chandler said in a statement Friday. "However, in 2010 there was continuing interest by members of al-Qaida in targeting oil tankers and commercial oil infrastructure at sea." With about half the world's oil supply moving on the water, industry and security experts have warned for years that such an attack would be a jolt to global markets. That is particularly true if terrorists should carry it out in one of the narrow waterways that serve as shipping chokepoints.

"You start blowing up oil tankers at sea and you're going to start closing down shipping lanes," said Don Borelli, senior vice president of the Sufan Group security firm and a former FBI counterterrorism agent in New York. "It's going to cause this huge ripple through the economy."

Still, even if al-Qaida were able to blow up one of the supertankers that move oil around the globe, it would barely dent the world's oil supply, said Jim Ritterbusch, president of Ritterbusch and Associates, who has been trading oil contracts since the futures market opened on the Nymex in 1983. A supertanker holds about 2 million barrels, or enough to supply world demand for about a half hour.

The terrorist threat to oil infrastructure is nothing new. Members of a British terror cell that hoped to hijack trans-Atlantic airplanes in 2006 had also made plans to attack oil and gas targets in Britain. And al-Qaida's franchise in Yemen has attacked pipelines.

Friday's alert was significant mostly because it linked the scheme directly to bin Laden, meaning the idea probably has circulated among al-Qaida's most senior leaders.

The government encouraged companies to continue random screening, to warn employees about possible threats and to establish procedures for reporting suspicious activity. But there was no immediate effect on oil markets, and both shippers and security officials said it was business as usual on the water.

"This has been a possibility on everyone's minds for some time now," said Bill Box, a spokesman for the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners. "Everyone is aware of what might happen."

Shippers have been on particular alert as threats of piracy have increased along the African coast. In 2008, Somali pirates captured the Sirius Star supertanker and held it for ransom.

Taliban car bomb blasts US convoy in Pakistan

NAHAL TOOSI **RIAZ KHAN**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) —

A Taliban car bomb struck an armored vehicle taking American government employees to the U.S consulate in northwest Pakistan on Friday in a strike the militants said was to avenge the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

A Pakistani passer-by was killed and two Americans suffered minor injuries in the attack in the city of Peshawar, officials said.

At least 10 other Pakistanis were wounded. The strike was the first on Westerners since the May 2 U.S. commando

in an army town around three hours from Peshawar.

The Pakistani Taliban, an al-Qaida-allied group behind scores of attacks in recent years, claimed responsibility. "We say to the Americans and

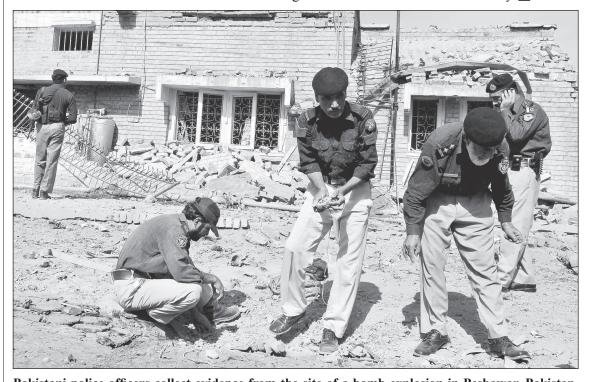
NATO that we will carry out more deadly attacks and we can do it," Taliban spokesman Ahsanullah Ahsan said in a phone call from an undisclosed location. "We had warned that we will avenge the martyrdom of Osama."

The Americans were traveling in two cars from their homes to the heavily protected consulate building when a car

raid on bin Laden's hide-out bomb exploded nearby, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Alberto Rodriguez and police in the city.

> The Americans in the car that was hit were whisked away from the scene in the second vehicle. The most serious injury was a possible broken hand, he said.

> Rodriguez had initially said Friday's attack was carried out by a suicide bomber, based on accounts from witnesses. He later called The Associated Press to say it was a planted explosive device of some kind. Pakistani police said it was a car bomb, presumably detonated remotely.



Pakistani police officers collect evidence from the site of a bomb explosion in Peshawar, Pakistan, Friday, May 20, 2011. A Taliban suicide bomber rammed his motorbike into an armored vehicle taking American officials to the U.S consulate in northwest Pakistan on Friday, in a strike the militants said was in revenge for the raid that killed Osama bin Laden. Two Americans suffered minor injuries, but one Pakistani passer-by was killed and at least 10 others were wounded in the attack in the city of Peshawar, officials said. The strike was the first on Westerners since the May 2 raid by American commandos on bin Laden's hideout in an army town around three hours from Peshawar. (AP Photo/Mohammad Sajjad)

Arab uprising disturbing flow of anti-terror intel

BOUAZZA BEN BOUAZZA KARL RITTER

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Western security officials worry crucial intelligence on terror groups in North Africa will dry up as repressive — but effective — security services are dismantled or reorganized following the Arab revolts.

Those concerns, expressed by European and Israeli intelligence officers in interviews with The Associated Press, add urgency to reports of foreign fighters with suspected al-Qaida links crossing into Tunisia.

Extremist groups such as al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) are not believed to have played a big role in the uprisings in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya. But concerns are mounting they will exploit the instability caused by the sudden collapse of autocratic regimes that clamped down hard on terrorism and cooperated with the West.

"The intelligence coming from our partners in North Africa has been very important over the years," one European security official told AP. "Although the agencies were seen as being particularly brutal, they were often very effective," he said. "I think it's too soon to say what will happen in North Africa, but it's fair to say that we're concerned further instability could affect intelligence exchanges."

Another intelligence official from a different European country said there already is a noticeable drop in the flow of intelligence from North Africa. "It's already happening," he said, calling it a bigger concern for Europe than the risk of reprisals by Islamist extremists for the killing of Osama bin Laden.

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27 die in Syria as conflict moves toward stalemate

ELIZABETH A. KENNE-

BEIRUT (AP) — Thousands of Syrians flooded the streets across the country Friday, defying an unrelenting government crackdown that has failed to crush a two-month uprising against the country's authoritarian regime. Human rights activists said security forces opened fire, killing at least 27 people, including a 10-year-old boy.

Friday's turnout — and the now-familiar, deadly response by the regime — was the latest sign the conflict could be moving toward a dangerous stalemate with neither side able to tip the scales. President Bashar Assad's forces have unleashed tanks and snipers and made thousands of arrests to break the revolt, but protesters continue to face down security forces.

Protesters insisted their movement was growing and they would not be bowed.

"We, as young activists, are very optimistic," said a protest organizer in the capital, which saw at least four separate demonstrations Friday — a significant increase from recent rallies in Damascus, at the heart of the Assad regime's power. Like most protesters contacted by The Associated Press he asked that his name not be used for fear of government reprisals.

Assad has shrugged off U.S. calls to step aside as well as a new round of sanctions targeting him and top aides, suggesting mounting international pressure will not force an end to a crackdown that human rights groups say has killed at least 900 people since mid-March.



Seen through a fence, Israeli troops patrol along the border between Israel and Syria near the village of Majdal Shams in the Golan Heights Friday, May 20, 2011. The soldiers were operating in the area where on Sunday the military reported that thousands of protesters approached the border. It said hundreds of people burst through the border, and soldiers opened fire to stop them. Dozens were wounded and six were reported killed. (AP Photo/Ariel Schalit)

Strain in 'season of change' shows Egypt's tensions

BRIAN MURPHY SARAH EL DEEB

CAIRO (AP) — The same message appears on the Facebook page of Egypt's armed forces every day: Trust us, we remain on the side of the Arab Spring. Yet it's reaching out to an increasingly tough audience — the young and impatient legions who launched Egypt's historic uprising and are now wondering why it all seems stalled with elections still months away and military caretakers firmly in charge.

The simmering frustrations in Egypt — more than three months after the stunning downfall of Hosni Mubarak — offer a distinct counterpoint to the soaring encouragement for Arab aspirations in Barack Obama's address on Thursday to mark what the U.S. president called the region's "season of change."

"The events of the past six months show us that strategies of repression and diversion won't work anymore," Obama said in Washington in a speech that included pledges of economic aid and initiatives for Egypt and Tunisia. Although Tunisia is the birthplace of the Arab revolts, Egypt's 18-day uprising is unquestionably the landmark event in the region's epic challenges to the political order. But Egypt also highlights some of the huge obstacles facing the wider Arab goals of building new systems without the proper tools at hand: a lack of clear leadership or vision among the new political stake holders, deeprooted ties to the old regime in nearly every aspect of life and few institutions capable of carrying the load on the way to democracy. Hundreds of protesters in central Cairo called Friday for the resignation of the military officer who became Egypt's de facto leader after Mubarak.

"There is conflict between those who want to push for change and those who oppose it. That is why we have ambiguity and confusion," said Mustapha Kamel al-Sayed, a political science professor at the American University in Cairo. "No revolution succeeded in toppling the old order in 24 hours.

World Briefs

Guatemalan gang members in massacre

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Guatemala's president says Guatemalan drug cartel members were responsible for the massacre of 27 of their coungang members were involved. Officials have blamed the killing of the farmworkers and their relatives on the Mexico-based Zetas cartel, which has spread its operations into

neighboring Guatemala. Guatemalan President Alvaro Colom says one of the leaders of the band responsible for the massacre has been captured. trymen last weekend and there He is a former member of an is no indication any Mexican elite Guatemalan military unit known as the "Kaibiles." Colom told a Mexican radio station Friday that the flow of illegal weapons to drug cartels should be cut off to prevent further killings.

Farrakhan aide freed, wants apology

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A longtime aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan who was accused of having ties to drugs and terrorism was released by Guyanese authorities Friday and demanded an official apology from the government. Akbar Muhammad told The Associated Press that police questioned him for several hours about allegations that he came to Guyana to organize a terrorist plot with the help of local activists. He called the accusation ludicrous. Muhammad has worked with Farrakhan since the 1960s and is the international representative for the Nation of Islam. Muhammad declined further comment and said he would be speaking with his lawyer about the case. Assistant Police Commissioner Seelal Persaud said Thursday that he had information linking Muhammad to drugs and terrorism.

Canadian PM visits town devastated by fire

SLAVE LAKE, Alberta (AP)

Canada's prime minister surveyed the charred ruins in an Alberta town Friday where a raging wildfire destroyed a third of the homes and businesses. The wildfire forced the evacuation of nearly all 7,000 residents of Slave Lake last weekend, after strong winds suddenly shifted the flames toward the town. Prime Minister Stephen Harper got a look at the devastation on the ground and from a helicopter. He also met with emergency workers and exhausted firefighters and the mayor.

He said afterwards that it was a miracle no one was killed and expressed concern at the extent of the damage. "It's a terrible thing to happen," Harper said.

Dutch priest belonged to pedophile club

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The head of a Catholic religious order in the Netherlands has confirmed one of his subordinate priests served on the board of an organization that promotes pedophilia.

Herman Spronck, head of the Dutch arm of the Salesian order, said in a statement Friday the priest served on the board of the "Martijn" organization, which is widely reviled but not illegal. "Of course we reject this and distance ourselves from this personal initiative" on the part of the priest, Spronck's statement said. "Membership in such organizations does not fit with the ethos of the Salesian order." However, RTL Nieuws, which broke the story, published interviews both with Spronck and the priest, identified as 73-year-old "Father Van B.," in which they defend some pedophile relationships. "Society thinks these relationships are harmful.

I disagree," RTL quoted Van B. as saying.



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Tens of thousands of protesters defy ban in S_l

Associated Press

MADRID (AP) - Tens of thousands of people are defying a pre-election ban on demonstrations and protesting unemployment in squares around Spain in defiance of an order to quit at midnight.

The government avoided saying if it would order police to break up the crowds on Saturday, but at the stroke of midnight officers kept a discreet presence on the edges of the demonstrations.

Demonstrators kept quiet as city clocks chimed the beginning of a new day, many with sticky tape over their mouths in a gesture organizers said suggested they have things to say but were being gagged by the ban.

People are angry over Spain's high unemployment rate and what they see as the national political parties' ineptitude in dealing with a deep economic crisis. Protesters built a camp in Madrid's central Puerta del Sol square Sunday, a week ahead of nationwide elections. Since then goodnatured, peaceful and colorful gatherings have sprung up and grown around the country under the banner of "Real Democracy Now."

Many protesters have said they were influenced by recent pro-democracy uprisings in North Africa and the Middle East and one popular chant is "Join us."

Friday was the last day for candidates to campaign for the election for municipal and regional government positions in much of the country. Citing the mandatory end of campaigning, the national election commission banned



Demonstrators react as they reach midnight in Sol square in Madrid Friday May 20, 2011. Thousands of Spaniards defied a ban on a pre-election demonstration and have mounted a protest camp in the heart of the Spanish capital to express anger at political parties and the country's handling of the economic crisis. The crowds have packed Puerta del Sol square since last Sunday and pledged to stay there until after municipal and regional elections this weekend.

(AP Photo/Arturo Rodriguez)

Shell to build largest seagoing structure

TOM FOWLER

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Royal Dutch Shell is placing a big bet on the future of liquefied natural gas by building the largest seagoing structure in the world, a floating LNG vessel that will be parked over a gas field 125 miles off the coast of Australia.

The Prelude Floating LNG vessel will cost more than \$10 billion when completed and be capable of processing the natural gas equivelant 110,000 barrels of oil per day.

The facility will let the company develop gas fields that normally wouldn't be practical to develop because of their distance from shore.

First shipments could be made as early as 2016.

Demand for LNG is expected to double in the next decade as the fuel continues to gain favor with countries looking to cut carbon emissions by switching away from coal-fired power plants. Asia is seen as a particularly strong market for the fuel. Middle Eastern countries like Qatar were the centers of LNG export development over the past decade, with the construction of massive, multi-billion dollar land-based facilities. Australia is the current hotbed of activity, with a handful of huge projects underway.

Shell has plans to spend up to \$30 billion in the region in the next five years, and is also eyeing possible floating LNG projects in East Timor. Indonesia, the South China Sea, Cypress, East Africa and Latin America.

day, voting day.

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero did not say whether he would order police to break up demonstrations. Interior Minister Alfredo Perez Rubalcaba was also cagey about how the government would deal with the protesters, although he said the police would not act to make things worse.

Initially he said the government will "enforce the law," but he then toned down this stance, saying "The police are not going to resolve one problem by creating another."

The ruling Socialist party is

protests Saturday and on Sun- widely expected to suffer big losses at the polls, perhaps even in traditional strongholds, having been forced by the crisis to introduce austerity measures.

> "They want to leave us without public health and public education. Half of our youth is unemployed and they have raised the age of retirement," said protester Natividad Garcia, who declined to give her age and profession.

> The government is presiding over an economy struggling to overcome recession and create jobs to chip away at a 21.3 percent jobless rate, the highest in the eurozone.



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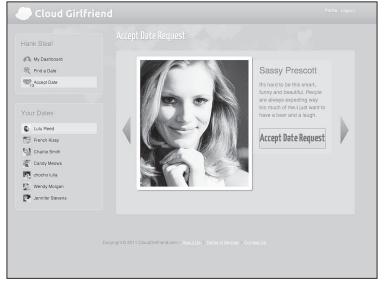
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There is a scene in the 1988 blaxploitation parody "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka" where, as the hero enters the boudoir of a woman he's just met, he confesses he's not as well endowed as he may have indicated at the bar.

The woman, relieved, says she has confessions of her own, then proceeds to remove her colored contacts, wig, fake derriere and breasts and, finally, her prosthetic leg.

It's funny partly because anyone who's dated knows that appearances can be deceiving. But now a new website, Cloud Girlfriend (cloudgirlfriend.com), proposes that completely faking it can be the start (or the entire basis) of a relationship.

The concept is simple, if unorthodox: Users build fantasy profiles by selecting a photo from a bevy of attractive people and creating a fictitious bi-



An undated handout photo of the cloudgirlfriend.com website, which allows users to create fantasy profiles for dating. With the Cloud Girlfriend website, so-called relationships can remain fantasies, if both sides prefer.

(New York Times)

ography and name. A series of simplistic either-or questions (Books or Movies?) shapes a personality and matches it with other fantasy profiles. If the match agrees to "date," they can start sending messages to each other. From there, the relationship can re-

main a fantasy; or, if the users decide to reveal their true selves, it can progress or die. The original idea for Cloud Girlfriend was a little different, and more devious. It would have created fake Facebook accounts of ideal girlfriends or boyfriends (say, a species) to post messages to one's Facebook wall.

Users would receive the emotional benefit of sweet talk without actually being in a relationship, said David Fuhriman, a founder of the site. And these fake mates would also make the real, live target of their affection look more desirable, provoking the jealousy of Facebook-stalking exes.

There was immediate interest: In the month preceding the site's start in late April, 85,000 people signed up, Fuhriman said. But in the meantime, Cloud Girlfriend received a letter from Facebook's lawyers, warning that fake profiles are forbidden on the site. The new incarnation of the company raises interesting questions: Can two consciously misrepresented people flirt privately and rewardingly? And can that experience blossom into a relationship?

model who saves endangered The online gaming world indicates there is potential. Fuhriman has described the site's current iteration as a combination of Match.com and Second Life, an online role-playing game wherein users create avatars – idealized selves – to navigate virtual worlds. Players in such games have fallen in love and even married.

> Sarah Smith-Robbins, a professor at Indiana University specializing in social media, said that because avatars are highly customizable forms of self-expression, other players can infer things about the player's true personality from them

> Relationships starting with total fabrication could succeed, she guessed, but perhaps not often in meaningful ways.

> "It's going to be the equivalent of a nightclub," she said, adding, "Maybe you hit it off, and you go home together, but the next day it's a completely different world."

The harrowing lives of housekeepers

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A lot of people were shocked by the charges that the head of the International Monetary Fund sexually assaulted a hotel housekeeper in New York last weekend.

But housekeepers and hotel security experts say that housekeepers have long had to deal with various sexual affronts from male guests, including explicit comments, groping, guests who expose themselves attempted rape.

"These problems happen with some regularity," said Anthony Roman, chief executive of Roman & Associates, a Long Island company that advises hotels on security matters. "They're not rare, but they're not common either."

Hotels are reluctant to discuss such incidents, but security experts say the accusations against Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the IMF managing director, will prompt some hotel managers to review their security practices to better protect their housekeeping staff.

Zemina Cuturic, a refugee from Bosnia who works at the Tremont Chicago Hotel, said she remained frightened whenever she had to clean Room 410 because of what happened there a year ago. She was vacuuming, she said, and the guest, who had left the room minutes earlier, suddenly reappeared and "reached to try to kiss me behind my ear."

"I dropped my vacuum, and then he grabbed my body at the waist, and he was holding me close," Cuturic recalled. She persuaded the guest to let her go, and she fled. "It was very scary," she said.

Cuturic reported the incident to hotel management, but decided against going to the

"I was kind of scared that he'd come back the next day if I did," she said.

A Tremont official said the hotel, part of the Starwood



Andria Babbington, left, a union safety official who says at least five guests exposed themselves to her while she was a housekeeper, at her office in Toronto. Many women who work as hotel housekeepers and security experts say sexual affronts to the staff happen with regularity.

(Steve Payne/The New York Times)

chain, has a full-time security guard whose only job is to watch over the housekeeping staff. In the incident Cuturic described, the official said that management confronted the man and insisted that he leave the hotel.



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The bar was hosting a round robin sponsored by the game's manufacturer, and patrons were invited to challenge DerHohannesian and other nationally ranked players on

"People are gunning for me now," DerHohannesian said with a grin, cracking the first of what would be many cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon that evening. "I've got to stay sharp." In the world of Big Buck Hunter, staying sharp doesn't always mean staying sober. Last year at the world champi-

As Andy Lin, 33, a New Yorker who is nationally ranked and nicknamed the Big Buck Ninia for his eerily quiet shooting style, said: "Not being able to see straight sometimes helps you see straighter."

Still, drinking remains less a performance enhancer than a byproduct of the game's inher-

tournaments in 2008, with top players competing several times a year. He now practices a few times a week at pubs like the Black Bear and the Horseshoe Bar in the East Village. He is often accompanied by members of the Back Alley Critter Waxers, his eight-man "hunting party," whose stats and trash talk are recorded on one of the game's official online message boards.

Solitary play seems contrary to the spirit of game. Recently, Richard Flynn, 30, a researcher at the Sleep Disorders Center at New York University and a nationally ranked player, formed a one-man hunting party called the Cruelest Ani-

"It's based on the Nietzsche quote," he said.

DerHohannesian disapproves of solo hunters and has been trying to recruit Flynn for his own hunting posse.

"We're trying to bring him over to the dark side," he said with a laugh.

As for why he's so good at the game, DerHohannesian attributed it to "a strict regimen of beef jerky and certain types of alcohol."

In truth, his hand-eye coordination, honed from years of playing hockey and guitar, is extraordinary.

During his rounds, DerHo-

hannesian tended to shoot the game's virtual mammals in the head or the heart as they galloped across the screen. In one inspired trek, he mowed down kudu, ibex and gemsbok for a perfect score.

Still, the competition was stiff. Around a dozen challengers had showed up, ranging from a young female vegan with a mohawk to a process server in Manhattan who shoots trap and skeet every weekend on Long Island. The latter, Andrew Chao, rose immediately to the top of the leader board, eliciting some playful disparagement from the champ.

"He's what we call a screen stabber," DerHohannesian said. "He stands too close to the screen."

Lin said a competitive streak runs through most die-hard Buck Hunters. "If we lived in another age where people fought with swords or dueled with guns, we'd probably be doing that instead," he said. "Thank God we use an electronic video game."

DerHohannesian lost focus as the night, and the drinking, continued. He shot too many doe, ending his turns, and pretended to shoot himself in the head in frustration. Lin edged ahead to finish second. Chao won the \$100 bar tab.

"It's not \$10,000," DerHohannesian said. "But I regret not winning that tab. It won't happen again."



Emily Star, center, plays Big Buck Hunter, an arcade hunting game, at the Black Bear Lodge, in New York. The game, which was developed in 2001 by Play Mechanix of Glen Ellyn, Ill., has spawned a dedicated subculture in New York, played primarily in bars by rowdy groups of people in their 20s and early 30s.

(Danny Ghitis/The New York Times)

the bar's two machines, which feature both Big Buck Hunter Pro Open Season (North American terrain) and the newer Big Buck Safari (African terrain). The grand prize was a \$100 bar tab.

onship, held at the Cubby Bear sports bar in Chicago, DerHohannesian drank eight bottles of Miller High Life and won the head-to-head Big Buck Safari tournament. He left with a \$10,000 check.

ently social character.

DerHohannesian began playing in 2006 as a way to let off steam with friends after work. He took the game more seriously after Play Mechanix introduced regional and national

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The big society



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LONDON - Fifty years ago, Jane Jacobs published a book called "The Death and Life of Great American Cities." The book was not only an indictment of contemporary urban development; it offered a vision for a healthy community. Jacobs described a streetscape as an organic ballet, as the comings and goings of shop owners, office workers, cops and parents. She described the complex interplay of many different types of people on one city block.

Here in Britain, Prime Minister David Cameron's government is trying to foster that sort of society. Until Cameron, Britain - like the U.S. had one party that spoke on behalf of the market (the Conservatives) and one party that spoke on behalf of the state (Labour). But Cameron is initiating a series of policies, under the rubric "Big Society," that seek to nurture community bonds, civic activism and social capital. The Big Society started in part as a political gadget, as a way to distinguish the current Conservatives from the more individualistic ethos of the Thatcher years. It has turned out to be something of a damp squid politically. Most voters have no idea what the phrase "Big Society" means. But, substantively, the legislative package has been a success. The British government is undergoing a fundamental transformation.

Cameron inherited one of the largest governments in the affluent world (under Gordon Brown, the public spending reached 51 percent of GDP). It was also one of the most centralized. The national

government accounts for 70 percent of total government spending in Britain, compared with 55 percent in the U.S., 35 percent in Japan and 20 percent in Germany.

Cameron has unveiled a series of measures to decentralize power to local governments, to increase government transparency and to disburse welfare provisions to a variety of delivery mechanisms.

His government has boosted the number of charter schools. There's been a welfare reform bill to encourage work and to get rid of the perverse incentives that induced people to remain on the dole. The police forces are going to have to start answering to the public. Twelve more big cities will have elected mayors. Local communities have more control of federal money and run things themselves. There's been a raft of provisions trying to use the insights from behavioral economics.

Cameron's trying to get the British people to change their social norms. Many British governments have effectively said: If you pay your taxes you can sit back and we experts will take care of your problems. The Thatcher government said: Get off your couch and start a business. Cameron says: Get off the couch and take responsibility for your community. Cameron is trying to spark active citizenship. The measures are not without critics. From the left, Polly Toynbee, a columnist for The Guardian, argues that the current centralized system ensures uniformity and fairness. But with localism and decentralization, she continues, the richer areas will outperform the poorer areas. Inequality and corruption will replace fairness and uniformity. Others see the Big Society as the gentle mask to cover savage spending cuts. Still others see it as uppermiddle-class noblesse oblige. Working-class families who have two jobs and who come home exhausted at 10 in the evening don't need to be lectured by the government on why they should volunteer at the blood bank.





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Some years ago, one of my neighbors, an emigre Russian engineer, offered an observation about his adopted country. "America seems very rich," he said, "but I never see anyone actually making anything."

That was a bit unfair, but not completely – and as time went by it became increasingly accurate. By the middle years of the last decade, I used to joke that Americans made a living by selling each other houses, which they paid for with money borrowed from China. Manufacturing, once America's greatest strength, seemed to be in terminal decline.

But that may be changing. Manufacturing is one of the

Making things in America

bright spots of a generally disappointing recovery, and there are signs – preliminary, but hopeful, nonetheless – that a sustained comeback may be under way.

And there's something else you should know: If right-wing critics of efforts to rescue the economy had gotten their way, this comeback wouldn't be happening.

The story so far: In the 1990s, U.S. manufacturing employment was more or less steady. After 2000, however, it entered a steep decline. The 2001 recession hit industry hard, while the bubble-fueled expansion of the decade's middle years – an expansion marked by a huge rise in the trade deficit - left manufacturing behind. By December 2007, there were 3.5 million fewer U.S. manufacturing workers than there had been in 2000; millions more jobs disappeared in the slump that followed.

Only a handful of these lost jobs have come back, so far.

bright spots of a generally disappointing recovery, and there tions of a turnaround.

Crucially, the manufacturing trade deficit seems to be coming down. At this point, it's only about half as large as a share of GDP as it was at the peak of the housing bubble, and further improvements are in the pipeline. The Boston Consulting Group, which is now predicting a U.S. "manufacturing renaissance," points to major U.S. firms like Caterpillar that once shifted production abroad but are now moving it back. At the same time, companies from other countries, especially European firms, are moving production to America.

And one potential disaster has been avoided: The U.S. auto industry, which many people were writing off just two years ago, has weathered the storm. In particular, General Motors has now had five consecutive profitable quarters.

America's industrial heartland is now leading the economic recovery.



Mavs fall to Thunder 106-100; series tied 1-1

Dallas Mavericks center Tyson Chandler sits on the court after a call during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals against the Oklahoma City Thunder on Thursday, May 19, 2011, in Dallas. The Thunder won 106-100.

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NHL Playoffs



Boston Bruins center Tyler Seguin (19) celebrates with goalie Tim Thomas (30) after defeating the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-0 in Game 3 of an NHL hockey Stanley Cup playoffs Eastern Conference final series on Thursday, May 19, 2011 in Tampa, Fla. Associated Press

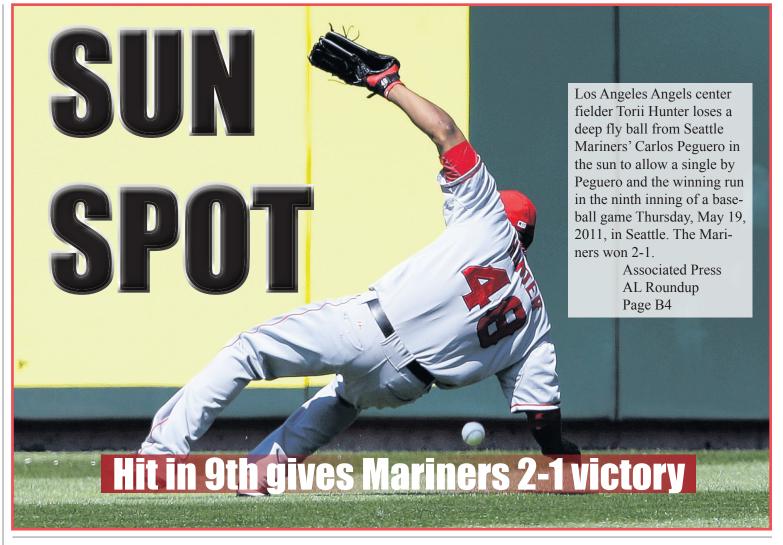
Thomas has SO, Seguin scores in Bruins' win

TAMPA, Florida (AP) — Tim Thomas made 31 saves for his first playoff shutout this season and second overall as the Boston Bruins beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-0 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals Thursday.

Rookie Tyler Seguin scored his fourth goal in the last three games of the series that the Bruins lead 2-1. Thomas, the favorite to win the Vezina Trophy as the top regular-season goalie, gave up nine goals in the first two games.

Seguin made it 2-0 from inclose at 8:12 of the third as the puck trickled between the legs of Lightning goalie Dwayne Roloson and into the net.

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David Toms leads at rainy Colonial

STEPHEN HAWKINS AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

— David Toms topped the leaderboard at 12 under with seven holes left when in his second round when play resumed late Friday afternoon after a 2½-hour rain delay.

Steven Bowditch (64) and Charlie Wi (67) finished their rounds at 9 under before the delay.

When play was suspended, Toms had just teed off at the par-5 11th hole after saving par at No. 10 with a two-putt from 65 feet. After 31s on both nines in his opening 62, Toms had a 31 again on the front side that wrapped up with a birdie at the 397-yard nine hole when his approach into whipping wind landed inside 4 feet. After being the 36hole leader last week, Toms lost in a playoff at The Players Championship. The 44-yearold Toms rebounded quickly at Hogan's Alley by starting with his best score in 429 rounds — since a career-best 61 at the Sony Open in Hawaii in January 2006, in the last of his 12 PGA Tour victories. The 62s by Toms and Chez Reavie on Thursday matched the lowest 18-hole scores on the PGA Tour this season, and the best for an opening round.



With rain clouds looming David Toms heads to the 11th tee during the second round of play at the Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday, May 20, 2011. Play was suspended due to the weather.

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Reavie had two birdies, a bogey and a double bogey through eight holes Friday before the delay and was at 7 under. After a birdie at Colonial's longest hole, the 635-yard 11th and his second of

the day, Reavie had a double bogey 6 at No. 12, where he hit out of the same greenside bunker twice. Three holes later, his approach went into another greenside bunker and he had a bogey.

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Report: George Hincapie says Lance Armstrong doped



In this July 17, 2010 file photo, George Hincapie of the US, points as he talks to other riders prior to the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race in Rodez, France.

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — George Hincapie, a longtime member of Lance Armstrong's inner circle, has told federal authorities he saw the seventime Tour de France winner performance-enhancing drugs, according to a U.S. news report.

A segment of the "60 Minutes" report aired Friday on

the "CBS Evening News," one day after it broadcast an interview with another former member of Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team, Tyler Hamilton.

Hamilton said he also used PEDs with Armstrong.

Hincapie has often been depicted as one of Armstrong's most loval teammates and was

with him for all seven Tour talk about the "60 Minutes" victories.

In an interview last year, Armstrong said Hincapie was "like a brother to me."

Hincapie is among a number of former Armstrong teammates and employees who have appeared before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles investigating doping in cycling. Hamilton said he testified for six hours before the panel.

Armstrong has never tested positive and has steadfastly denied doping.

According to "60 Minutes". Hincapie testified that he and Armstrong supplied each other with the enduranceboosting substance EPO and discussed having used another banned substance, testosterone, to prepare for races. Citing the ongoing investigation, Hincapie declined to be interviewed by "60 Minutes".

Interviewed at the Tour of California in Solvang, Hincapie said he didn't want to

report.

"It's just unfortunate that that's all people want to talk about now," he said. "I'm not going to partake in any cycling-bashing.

I have done everything to be the best I can be.

"I want the focus on the future of the sport, what it's done to clean itself up. I believe in cycling and want to support it." Asked to comment on the newest report, Armstrong's spokesman, Mark Fabiani, said: "We have no way of knowing what happened in the grand jury and so can't comment on these anonymously sourced reports."

The Hincapie and Hamilton revelations come a year after Floyd Landis, who had his 2006 Tour title stripped for using steroids, claimed he and Armstrong had both used drugs while on the U.S. Postal

But while Hamilton and Lan-

dis have credibility problems that Armstrong has pointed out — both cyclists denied using drugs for years before changing their story and implicating Armstrong — there aren't as many issues with Hincapie.

The 37-year-old cyclist from New York has no known positive tests. He was on the Postal team even before Armstrong and, once Armstrong joined it, the two were frequent roommates on the road.

When Landis alleged that drug use was common on the U.S. Postal team, Hincapie responded by saying, "It bothers me, because I've been doing this for 17 years and never heard anything bad about me." After CBS aired the Hamilton interview Thursday, the cyclist gave his 2004 Olympic gold medal back to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, which said it is working with the International and U.S. Olympic committees on an investigation.



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NL Roundup

Jason Giambi hits 3 HRs, Rockies beat Phillies 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jason Giambi became the second-oldest player to hit three homers in a game and equal his career high with seven RBIs as he led the Colorado Rockies past the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Thursday. Jhoulys Chacin was the beneficiary of Giambi's turn-backthe-clock power display. Chacin (5-2) allowed one run and

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After sitting out the Bruins' first two playoff rounds, the 19-year-old Seguin was inserted into the lineup to replace an injured Patrice Bergeron in Game 1 and has seven points overall. David Krejci also scored for the Bruins.

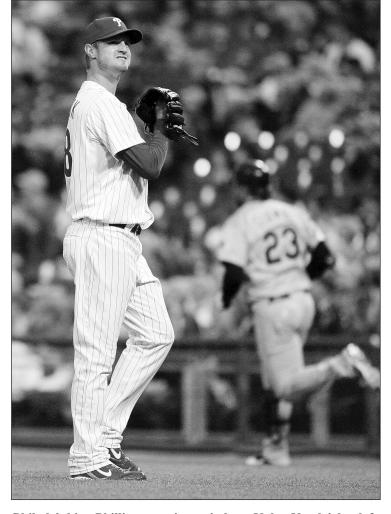
Game 4 is Saturday in Tampa. Bergeron was back in the lineup after missing two games because of a concussion sustained when he was hit by Philadelphia's Claude Giroux in the final game of the second round

Krejci was alone in the low slot and opened the scoring on a backhander just 1:09 into the first

Boston is 7-0 during the postseason when scoring the first goal of the game.

Krejci was briefly shaken up late in the first when he was hit in the neutral zone by Tampa Bay defenseman Marc-Andre Bergeron, who received a minor penalty for elbowing. Both teams were looking to play tighter defense after combining for 18 goals in the first two games.

four hits, striking out a seasonhigh nine in seven innings. Making a rare start at first base in place of Todd Helton, Giambi went deep in his first three at-bats. The 40-year-old former AL MVP entered 3 for 26 (.115) this season with one home run and four RBIs. Cardinals 4, Astros 2 At St. Louis, first-year starter Kyle McClellan became the National League's first sixgame winner as backup catcher Gerald Laird's two-run double helped St. Louis beat Houston for a two-game sweep. Allen Craig homered in a three-hit game as the standin cleanup batter for injured Matt Holliday. The Cardinals completed a 4-0 homestand behind stingy pitching that allowed only five runs. J.A. Happ (3-5) had a season-high eight strikeouts for the Astros, allowing three runs in six innings. Houston has lost five in a row, totaling just 29 hits while getting outscored 22-10. Albert Pujols was 0 for 3 with a walk and has gone a career-high 91 at-bats since his last home run. 1, Nationals At New York, Dillon Gee (3-0) shut down Washington once again, tossing hitless ball until pitcher Livan Hernandez grounded a clean single with two outs in the sixth inning, in New York's victory. In other NL games it was Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3; Chicago Cubs 5, Florida 1; Arizona 2, Atlanta 1; San Diego 1, Milwaukee 0; and San Francisco 3, L.A. Dodgers 1.

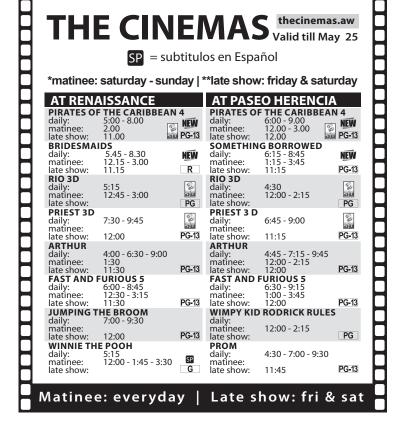


Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Kyle Kendrick, left, walks off the mound after Colorado Rockies' Jason Giambi, right, hit a three-run home run in the first inning of a baseball game on Thursday, May 19, 2011, in Philadelphia.

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AL Roundup



SEATTLE (AP) — Ninetime Gold Glover Torri Hunter lost Carlos Peguero's fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning in the sun, allowing Jack Cust to score and give the Seattle Mariners a 2-1 win over the Los Angeles Angels in the American League on Thursday.

Seattle swept the brief twogame series in unusual fashion.

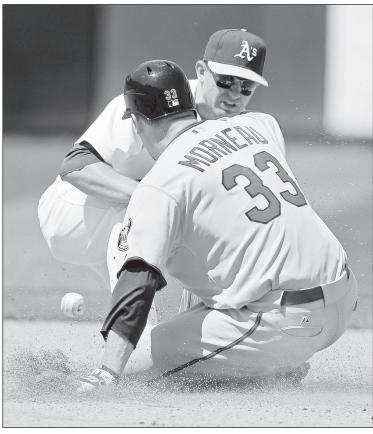
Cust started the ninth with a check-swing dribbler up the third base line that beat the Angels defensive shift. A sacrifice bunt and ground out to first moved Cust to third. Peguero then hit a fly ball to left-center field. Hunter was in position but then lost the ball in the bright sun and it fell in for a hit to score Cust.

Doug Fister went eight strong innings, giving up just a solo homer to the Angels' Howie Kendrick.

Los Angeles starter Dan Haren also went eight innings, allowing just three hits and one run to the Mariners.

Twins 11, Athletics 1

At Oakland, California, Justin Morneau homered and had three hits and Rene Rivera hit his first home run in nearly five years for suddenly resurgent Minnesota.



Minnesota Twins' Justin Morneau (33) slides safely into second base for a double as Oakland Athletics shortstop Cliff Pennington waits for the ball during the eighth inning of their baseball game in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, May 19, 2011. Minnesota won the game 11-1.

Associated Press

Nick Blackburn pitched seven solid innings for Minnesota, which has won three straight — all on the road — following a season-high nine-game losing streak.

Trevor Plouffe also homered while Michael Cuddyer added

three hits. Plouffe homered as part of a six-run eighth inning, the Twins' best of the season. Hideki Matsui walked and scored for Oakland, which lost its starting pitcher Tyson Ross to a strained left oblique after throwing just seven pitches.

Blue Jays 3, Rays 2

At Toronto, J.P. Arencibia hit a tiebreaking two-run homer and Juan Rivera also connected as Toronto beat Tampa Bay.

B.J. Upton and Kelly Shoppach had solo homers for the Rays, losers of four of six. Ricky Romero (4-4) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings to win consecutive starts for the first time this season.

He walked two and struck out six

Romero pitched a season-high 8 2-3 shutout innings to beat Minnesota last Friday.

Marc Rzepczynski gave up Shoppach's homer in the eighth and Frank Francisco finished in the ninth for his fifth save in six opportunities. Rivera went 2 for 3 and scored a pair of runs as the Blue Jays won for the seventh time in eight games.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 3

At Boston, Carl Crawford hit a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Boston past Detroit for its season-high sixth straight win. After blowing a 3-1 lead in the eighth by giving up backto-back homers to Brennan Boesch and Miguel Cabrera, Boston rallied in the ninth to

complete the two-game sweep of the Tigers.

Jonathan Papelbon (2-0) got the win after pitching a scoreless, but hectic ninth, then the Red Sox came through against Al Alburquerque (0-1) in the bottom half.

J.D. Drew and David Ortiz each homered for Boston and Josh Beckett pitched six solid innings. He was pulled before the seventh with tightness in his neck as the Red Sox took no chances on the cool, misty night.

White Sox 8, Indians 2

At Chicago, Gavin Floyd pitched seven solid innings and Carlos Quentin homered as Chicago rocked Fausto Carmona for the second time this season and beat first-place Cleveland.

Floyd (5-3) followed up Jake

Peavy's three-hit shutout on Wednesday night by allowing a run and five hits as the White Sox swept the two-game set with the short-handed Indians. In other AL games it was Minnesota 11, Oakland 1; Seattle 2, L.A. Angels 1; N.Y. Yankees 13, Baltimore 2; Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 2; Boston 4, Detroit 3; Chicago White Sox 8, Cleveland 2; and Kansas City 2, Texas 1, 10 innings.

Na Yeon Choi advances at Sybase Match Play

TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

GLADSTONE, New Jersey (AP) — Top-seeded Na Yeon Choi of South Korea and topranked Yani Tseng of Taiwan both reached the third round of the Sybase Match Play Championship on Friday.

Third-ranked Suzann Pettersen of Norway and No. 6 seed Ai Miyazato of Japan also won as seven of the top 10 seeds in the \$1.5 million event at Hamilton Farm moved to the round of 16 Saturday morning.

Choi, the leading money winner on the tour last year, needed 20 holes to beat Karen Stupples of England. Tseng was a 3-and-2 winner over

Jenny Suh, Pettersen routed Amy Hung of Taiwan 5 and 3, and Miyazoto was a 3-and-2 winner over Hee-Won Han of South Korea.

Stacy Lewis beat Shanshan Feng of China 3 and 2, fellow American Brittany Lang upset No. 7 seed I.K. Kim of South Korea 3. Cristie Kerr, Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie were among the American winners in their second round matches. Wie's registered a 20-hole victory over past U.S. Women's Open champion Anna Nordqvist of Sweden.

Wie, the No. 9 seed, rallied from 2-down to tie the match with consecutive birdies at Nos. 13 and 14. She had a



Na Yeon Choi, right, of South Korea, hugs Karen Stupples of England after defeating Stupples on the 20th hole of their second round match in the LPGA Sybase Match Play Championship golf tournament at Hamilton Farm Golf Club, Friday, May 20, 2011, in Gladstone, N.J.

Associated Press

chance to win the match at 18th but her downhill 5-foot birdie putt never touched the hole.

David Toms

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Wi opened with a 64 on Thursday. He was the only one of the top 11 in the first round who played in the afternoon when more wind made conditions tougher.

"When I got to the golf course (Thursday), I saw so many low numbers and I figured if I shoot 2 or 3 under in the afternoon, that would be a good round. To shoot 64 was a bonus," he said.

The 39-year-old South Korean made that even better with a bogey-free second round, saving par at No. 11 with a 17-foot putt before holing out a birdie out of a greenside bunker the 12th.

Bowditch had been away from the PGA Tour for more

than three seasons before the 27-year-old Australian returned this year after regaining his card by finishing 17th on the Nationwide Tour money list last season.

After playing one time each on the PGA Tour in 2003 and 2005, Bowditch made only two of 22 cuts in 2006. Then he didn't make it to the weekend rounds in any of his five events the following year.

Bowditch got his first career top-10 finish this year when he tied for ninth at Pebble Beach in February.

His only bogey Friday came on the 375-yard 17th hole when he drove into the left rough and hit his approach into a greenside bunker.

Bowditch was surprised to be done without any delays because there had been rain in the area all morning.

NBA PLayoffs

Durant, Harden lead Thunder past Mavs; series tied

JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Durant scored 24 points and James Harden added 23 to lead the Oklahoma City Thunder to a 106-100 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday to level the Western Conference finals at one game each.

Durant was as tough to guard as ever, but the real difference was Harden and the bench coming up big, especially down the stretch. The bearded, left-handed guard had a four-point play in the final seconds of the third quarter that put Oklahoma City up by one.

Then he and fellow reserves Eric Maynor, Nick Collison and Daequan Cook teamed with Durant to outplay Dallas' crew of closers in the final period.

The Thunder's unusual set of finishers outscored the Mavs' by five.

They broke the game open with a 14-5 stretch capped

en near the foul line; it put Oklahoma City up by 10 with 3:15 left. Dallas got as close as four points the rest of the way.

Oklahoma City continued its streak of avoiding consecutive losses this postseason.

The series shifts to the Thunder's home court about 200 miles up Interstate 35 — for Game 3 on Saturday night.

Dirk Nowitzki didn't dominate nearly as much as he did in the opener, scoring 29 points. He had 16 in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as Dallas was its seven-game winning streak end and dropped to 6-1 at home in the playoffs.

Nowitzki took only 10 free throws, down from 24 in the opener

He even missed one, and it was a biggie — part of a series of three shots with 36.7 seconds left. It could have put the Mavericks within

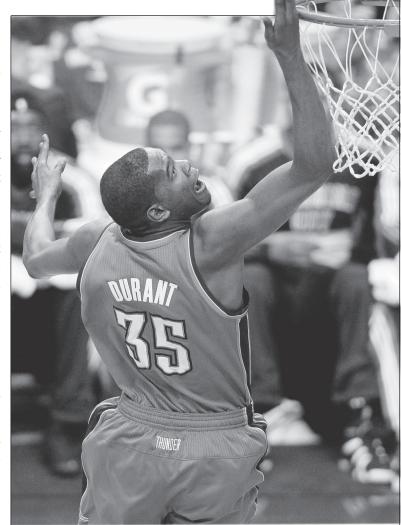
by a tough jumper by Hard- Tyson Chandler had 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Jason Kidd added 14 points and seven assists for Dallas.

> Oklahoma City Thunder forward Kevin Durant (35) scores during the half of Game 2 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals against the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday, May 19, 2011, in Dallas

> > **Associated Press**

However, the Mavericks' bench wasn't up to its usual scoring punch. J.J. Barea scored 11 points, and Jason Terry and Peja Stojakovic both had eight.

Maynor scored 13 points, Cook had eight and Collison six. Russell Westbrook bounced back from a tough opener to score 18 points, but he watched the fourth quarter from the bench. \square





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Paralyzed man freely moves after getting implant

By MARIA CHENG AP Medical Writer

LONDON - After Rob Summers was paralyzed below the chest in a car accident in 2006, his doctors told him he would never stand again. They were wrong.

Despite intensive physical therapy for three years, Summers' condition hadn't improved.

So in 2009, doctors implanted an electrical stimulator onto the lining of his spinal cord to try waking up his damaged nervous system. Within days, Summers, 25, stood without

Months later, he wiggled his toes, moved his knees, ankles and hips, and was able to take a few steps on a treadmill.

"It was the most incredible feeling," said Summers, of Portland, Oregon. "After not being able to move for four years, I thought things could finally change."

Still, despite his renewed optimism, Summers can't stand when he's not in a therapy session with the stimulator turned on, and he normally gets around in a wheelchair. Doctors are currently limiting his use of the device, made by Minneapolis-based Medtronic, Inc., to several hours at a time

His case is described in a paper published Friday in the journal, Lancet.

The research was paid for by the U.S. National Institutes of Health and the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. For years, certain people with incomplete spinal cord injuries, who have some control of their limbs, have experienced some improvement after experiments to electrically stimulate their muscles.

But such progress had not been seen before in someone with a complete spinal cord injury.



This 2010 photo provided by Rob Summers shows Summers, center, receiving intensive physical therapy in Louisville, Ky. **Associated Press**

"This is not a cure, but it could legs. lead to improved functionality in some patients," said Gregoire Courtine, head of experimental neurorehabilitation at the University of Zurich.

He was not connected to Summers' case. Courtine cautioned Summers' recovery didn't make any difference to the patient's daily life and that more research was needed to help paralyzed people regain enough mobility to make a difference in their normal routines.

The electrical stimulator surgeons implanted onto Summers' spinal cord is usually used to relieve pain and can cost up to \$20,000. Summers' doctors implanted it lower than normal, onto the very bottom of his vertebrae.

"The stimulator sends a general signal to the spinal cord to walk or stand," said Dr. Susan Harkema, rehabilitation research director at the Kentucky Spinal Cord Injury Research Center in Louisville and the Lancet study's lead author.

Harkema and her colleagues were surprised Summers was able to voluntarily move his

"That tells us we can access the circuitry of the nervous system, which opens up a whole new avenue for us to address paralysis," Harkema said. She said prescribing drugs might also speed recov-

Dr. John McDonald, director of the International Center for Spinal Cord Injury at Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, said the strategy could be rapidly adopted for the 10 to 15 percent of paralyzed patients who might benefit. He was not connected to the Summers

"There is no question we will do this for our patients," he said. McDonald added that since the electrical stimulators are already approved for pain relief, it shouldn't be difficult to also study them to help some patients regain move-

For now, Summers does about two hours a day of physical therapy.

"My ultimate goal is to walk and run again," he said. "I believe anything is possible and that I will get out of my wheelchair one day."

Home births up, driven by natural birth subculture

By MIKE STOBBE AP Medical Writer

ATLANTA - Home births rose 20 percent over four years, government figures show, reflecting what experts say is a small subculture among white women toward natural birth.

Fewer than 1 percent of U.S. births occur at home. But the proportion is clearly going up, study by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found. The new figures are for 2004 to 2008. Home births had been declining from 1990 to 2004. The increase was driven by white women — 1 in 98 had their babies at home in 2008, the most recent year for which the statistics were available. Only about 1 in 357 black

women give birth at home, and just 1 in 500 Hispanic women do.

"I think there's more of a natural birth subculture going on with white women - an interest in a low-intervention birth in a familiar setting," said the lead author, Marian MacDorman of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

For all races combined, about 1 in 143 births were at home in 2008, up from 1 in 179 in 2004.

Geographically, 27 states had significant increases during those four years. Montana, Vermont and Oregon had the most home births — about 1 in 50 births were at home in those states. Alaska's rate was nearly as high, and it's clear that some home births occur because women are in remote locations and are not able to get to hospitals in time for delivery.

The increase is notable because doctors groups have been increasingly vocal about opposing home births, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has for years warned against home births, arguing they can be unsafe, especially if the mother has high-risk medical conditions, if the attendant is inadequately trained or if there's no quick way to get mother and child to a hospital if something goes awry.

Doctor participation in home births declined by 38 percent from 2004 to 2008. The percentage of home births attended by certified midwives and nurse-midwives grew, meanwhile.

anasonic sees light after darkness of disaster

TOMOKO A. HOSAKA **Associated Press**

TOKYO (AP) — Panasonic Corp., which faces a tough road this year after Japan's earthquake, tsunami and nuclear crisis, believes it can turn disaster into opportunity as the country rethinks its energy policy.

President Fumio Ohtsubo said Friday his company's recent efforts to move toward environmentally friendly products and renewable energy technologies would eventually pay off. Like other Japanese companies, Panasonic faces intense competition from newcomers and aggressive Asian rivals in its mainstay consumer electronics business. The Osaka-based company, which makes Viera TVs and Lumix digital cameras, decided it needed to seek new growth elsewhere.

If Panasonic sticks to audiovisual and white goods, then "our future growth will be limited," Ohtsubo told reporters in Tokyo.

Panasonic's goal is to transform itself into "the No. 1 green innovation company in the electronics industry" by 2018.

It aims to grab the biggest share of the worldwide market for lithium-ion batteries, and use its acquisition of Sanyo Electric Co. to jump into the top three in the global solar business.

Japan's disaster could set the stage for that to happen.

The country faces potential power shortages this summer, without electricity from the crippled Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant, which was knocked out by the tsunami. The Hamaoka nuclear plant in central Japan is also being shut down because of safety fears, further crimping energy resources.

The government has asked companies to cut electricity use by 15 percent. At home, people are being encouraged to set room temperatures at 28 degrees Celsius (82 degrees Fahrenheit), use fans instead of air conditioners and unplug gadgets.

Earlier this, Prime Minister Naoto Kan announced that Japan would overhaul its longterm energy policy, which had

included a plan to raise the country's reliance on nuclear energy from 30 percent to 50

The government, Kan said, will place greater focus on renewable energy such as solar, wind and biomass, as well as conservation.

For Panasonic, the new thinking on energy represents a "big chance" for the company, Ohtsubo said.

"In the mid- to long-term, there are big overlaps between Japan's recovery vision and Panasonic's concept," he

It will first have to weather challenges in the short term. Ohtsubo said he expects this fiscal year to be "extremely difficult," with sales slumping in the aftermath of March 11

Also weighing on the company are potential power shortages this summer and shortages of components that continue to hamper production.

disasters.

Last month, Panasonic said it is cutting about 17,000 jobs worldwide over two years as part of restructuring. The company will streamline op-



Panasonic Corp. President Fumio Ohtsubo speaks during an interview in Tokyo, Friday, May 20, 2011.

Associated Press

erations to boost profitability, including selling some of its businesses, and reduce its nearly 367,000 workers to 350,000 by the fiscal year ending March 2013.

Ohtsubo said Friday that the cuts would affect a roughly equal percentage of workers in Japan and overseas.

Panasonic reported a 40.7 billion yen (\$499 million) loss for the January-March quarter. The loss was largely due to 61 billion yen (\$748 million) in restructuring costs. Panasonic had reported an 8.89 billion yen loss for the same period the previous year.

The company did not release forecasts for the fiscal year that began April 1 because it could not yet calculate the full damage from the disasters. \square

IT-watchdog takes on Sony over PlayStation network

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's official IT-watchdog is criticizing Sony for failing to provide sufficient information on the data security of its newly restored PlayStation network. Germany's Federal Office for Information Security said Friday the information provided by Sony "has failed to quell doubts" on the network's security following last month's massive breach that affected over 100 million online accounts.

It said the Japanese firm has left several questions unan-



In this April 11, 2011 file photo, a man operates a Sony Playstation 3 console at an electronics shop in Mainz, Germany.

Associated Press

swered and also failed to meet with the agency.

Sony's PlayStation network is a system that links gamers worldwide in live play.

Sony Corp. began partially restoring its PlayStation Network service in the U.S., Europe and elsewhere on Sunday after shutting down the service following the April 20 security breach.







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Microsoft and Skype sign are displayed at a news conference in San Francisco Tuesday, May 10, 2011, announcing Microsoft's acquisition of Skype.

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Skype cancels IPO to clear way for sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Internet calling service Skype has cancelled its IPO now that it's agreed to be sold to Microsoft for \$8.5 billion. Skype served notice that it was withdrawing its initial public offering of stock in a Friday filing with regulators. The IPO became moot last week after Skype accepted Microsoft's takeover offer. Skype, currently owned by investment funds and eBay, had filed its plans to go public last August. Microsoft Corp. hopes to complete the Skype purchase by yearend. It will be the most expensive acquisition in Microsoft's 36-year history. About 170 million people worldwide use Skype for video calls and phone chats. icrosoft plans to weave Skype into its Outlook e-mail, software for mobile phones and xBox 360 video game console.

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Regulators shut 2 Ga banks: 42 shuttered

WASHINGTON – Regulators have shut down two banks in Georgia, lifting to 42 the number of U.S. bank failures this year in the wake of a gutted economy and mounds of soured loans. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized Atlantic Southern Bank, based in Macon, with \$741.9 million in assets, and First Georgia Banking Co., based in Franklin, with \$731 million in assets. CertusBank, based in Easley, S.C., agreed to assume the assets and deposits of the failed banks. The failures of Atlantic Southern Bank and First Georgia Banking Co. are expected to cost the deposit insurance fund \$273.5 million and \$156.5 million, respectively.

Apple nears music deal with labels

RYAN NAKASHIMA **AP Business Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apple Inc. is close to securing deals with all four major recording companies on a music service that will allow users to stream songs stored on remote computer servers, presumably to an array of portable Apple-made devices, a person familiar with the matter said Friday.

Such a service would give people a wide array of music on-thego, without having to worry about limited storage space and the need to physically connect different devices to transfer songs. Universal Music Group, a division of Vivendi SA, is about to sign a deal that will give Apple the right to stream songs to its customers, although how exactly the service will function is unclear, the person said.

The cloud music service is likely to be unveiled at Apple's annual developers' conference in San Francisco, which gets under way on June 6. Agreements with the units of the recording companies that collect songwriting royalties have not yet been completed but are expected to be finalized quickly, the person said. The person was not authorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.



In this May 18, 2011 photo, a "Now Hiring" sign is posted near a display of Craftsman wrenches at a Sears store in Bethel Park, Pa. Associated Press

Unemployment falls in three-quarters of U.S. states

By JEANNINE AVERSA AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - Unemployment rates fell last month in more than three-quarters of the nation's states, adding to evidence that companies are feeling more confident in the U.S. economy.

The Labor Department said Friday that unemployment rates dropped in 39 states in April. It's the largest number of states to see decrease since November 2003. Rates rose in three states and the District of Columbia. They were unchanged in eight states.

Employers added workers in 42 states, the best showing since March 2007 — nine months before the recession started. Only eight states and the District of Columbia lost jobs last month.

Nationally, businesses have added more than 250,000 jobs per month, on average, in the past three months. It's the fastest hiring spree in five years. The unemployment rate has dropped nearly a full percentage point since November. Still, it remains very high at 9 percent.

New York added 45,700 jobs in April, the most of any state. It was followed by Texas, which added crisis.

32,900 jobs, and Pennsylvania, which gained

Michigan lost 10,200 jobs, the largest decline of any state. Minnesota lost 5,200 jobs and South Carolina shed 3,800 jobs.

Nevada reported the biggest monthly drop in unemployment among all states. Despite the decline, unemployment in Nevada was 12.5 percent, the highest in the nation. New Mexico and Oklahoma reported the next biggest monthly decreases. North Dakota had the lowest unemployment rate of any state at 3.3 percent. It has benefited from oil production, which is among the state's top industries.

Other states with low unemployment rates were Nebraska. New Hampshire and South Dakota.

By region, the Northeast had the lowest unemployment rate at 8 percent. The Midwest's unemployment rate was 8.1 percent, followed by the South, 8.8 percent, and then the West, 10.4

The West region includes California and Nevada, two of the states hit hardest by the foreclosure



In this July 27, 2006, a Titleist golf ball is shown in New York.

Fortune Brands reaches deal to sell golf business

DEERFIELD, Illinois (AP) — The company behind Fila shoes and clothing is taking a swing at golf, forming a foursome to purchase the maker of Titleist golf balls and FootJoy shoes from Fortune Brands Inc. Korean investors led by athletic company Fila Korea Ltd. and Mirae Asset Private Equity plan to buy Fortune's golf giant Acushnet Co. for \$1.2 billion. The group also includes the National Pension Service of Korea and Korea Development Bank. Titleist is the top-selling golf ball and a leader in golf clubs, while the unit's FootJoy brand is the leader in golf shoes and also makes golf gloves and jackets, Fortune said.

Oil settles above \$99 per barrel

By CHRIS KAHN AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK - Oil climbed above \$99 per barrel in volatile trading on Friday as the dollar weakened. Pump prices fell again as another industry report showed that drivers are buying less gasoline.

Benchmark crude for June delivery rose \$1.05 to settle at \$99.49 per barrel. Friday was the final day for the June contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and most of the trading shifted to the July contract, which rose \$1.17 to settle at \$100.10 per barrel.

A slight decline in the dollar helped push oil higher. Crude is priced in dollars. When the dollar drops crude becomes cheaper for investors holding foreign money. Oil was lower early in the day, after an industry group said gasoline demand fell in April for the first time in three months. The American Petroleum Institute said demand dropped 2.2 percent last month when compared with the same month last year.

The report echoed previous data from the Energy Department and MasterCard SpendingPulse. And it underlined concerns that high pump prices are forcing more people to drive less.

An Associated Press-GfK poll



In this May 11, 2011, file photo, gas prices are seen on a sign at a station in Mechanicville, N.Y. With gas prices hovering at \$4 a gallon nationally, many Americans are making tough choices: scaling back summer vacations, driving less or ditching the car

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released Friday showed that a Pump prices hit the highest growing number of Americans will affect them or their families this year. The poll found veyed with annual household incomes over \$50,000 now say rising prices are causing percent in March.

levels since 2008 earlier this think higher gasoline prices month. They started falling two weeks ago as oil retreated from a high near \$114 a barthat 63 percent of those sur- rel. On Friday the national average for a gallon of regular dropped another 2 cents, to \$3.886 per gallon, according financial hardship, up from 55 to AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service. Gasoline is still the most expensive it's ever been for this time of year.

Government examining airline ticket distribution

By DAVID KOENIG

AP Airlines Writer

DALLAS – The government is investigating whether companies that distribute airline flight and fare information are stifling competition and violating federal antitrust laws. The Justice Department several airlines and two leading ticket information-distribution companies said they received letters from antitrust officials.

This is the latest twist in an escalating to release the document, but spokesman fight between airlines and so-called global distribution systems over how air travel is sold, especially to lucrative corporate Delta Air Lines and US Airways ac-

Many consumers buy tickets online directly from the airlines, but corporations often use travel agencies that get information about flights and fares from the three Travelport spokeswoman Jill Brenner Amadeus, control all the distribution sysbig distribution companies.

American Airlines has led the challenge to the current setup. It wants to deal directly with travel agents to reduce fees it pays to the distribution systems and to use its own information about customers said the Justice Department made no alto sell them extra services.

American claims distribution companies and that it too obeys antitrust laws. about its flights harder to find.

American said Friday that it received a civil demand for information from the Justice Department. The airline declined the subject of the investigation."

knowledged getting similar requests from antitrust regulators, as did two large distribution systems, or GDS companies, Travelport Ltd. and Sabre Holdings.

said the company "welcomes the GDS tems in the U.S.

industry investigation" and "is confident antitrust laws."

Sabre spokeswoman Nancy St. Pierre legations when it contacted the company

confirmed the investigation Friday after have struck back by making information Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said the agency's antitrust division "is investigating the possibility of anticompetitive practices in the global distribution systems industry." She declined to comment further.

Andrew Backover said, "American is not Last month American sued Travelport, accusing it of monopoly tactics and retaliating against the airline by burying information about its flights

> Travelport's systems handled \$2.7 billion in American ticket sales last year.

Travelport, Sabre and a third company,

Analysts said some investors were concerned about reports that al-Qaida last summer considered hijacking and blowing up oil tankers to provoke an "extreme economic crisis" in the West. The plans were in documents seized from Osama bin Laden's compound in Pakistan. Jim Ritterbusch, who has traded oil contracts since they first traded on the Nymex in 1983, said worries about terrorism usually don't affect oil prices much. A tanker holds about 2 million barrels. That's enough to supply

"These are isolated incidents, and the actual quantity of any one tanker isn't that big of a deal," Ritterbusch said.

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Chelsea Handler's comedy comes with side of disgust



From left: Steve Marmalstein, Chelsea Handler, Brad Wollack, in "After Lately," Handler's second E! series, in an undated handout image. Handler, who will play Reese Witherspoon's best friend in the romantic comedy "This Means War," said she discovered her unknown talents through standup.

(Brandon Hickman/E! via The New York Times)

Cathy Horyn © 2011 New York Times

The few times I have seen the talk show "Chelsea Lately," a premonition of a world flattened by small talk and Kim Kardashian's rear, my sense of its outspoken and attractive host, Chelsea Handler, has been that she is not so much giving quarter to her guests as holding them at bay with her intelligence.

It is obvious that Handler, who delights in calling her staff "idiots," has a good head on her shoulders.

"So, I'm steering this ship," she will say with a gloomy laugh. She has produced four books in almost as many years. She calls them silly. Silly or not, they have sold in the millions.

Below the neck, Handler is arranged along old-fashioned lines. Writers have described her as a California surfer type, but the truth is closer to the fantasy. In person, without makeup, her body has the presilicone lushness of a '60s Playmate.

That naturalness also invades her writing, which is apparently how many people discover Handler. A few days before our meeting for lunch, at Lure Fishbar in New York, I picked up her two later books at an airport kiosk; her first, "My Horizontal Life," an account of her one-night stands that was published in 2005, was also available, but I decided I'd start with Handler vertical and work my way backward.

I dropped the books on the

counter.

"Oh, she's so funny," the female clerk said.

On the plane, as the flight attendant was helping me put away my bag, she noticed the books on my seat.

"Oh, she's so funny," she said.

I had the feeling that if I held up one of Handler's books, like Norma Rae, the entire plane would burst into applause, or flames.

Very soon the reason for this elation became clear. Perhaps distracted by my snorts of laughter, the colossus in the next seat, a man with thick forearms and a Vandyke, looked up drowsily from his laptop.

"I've read her – she's funny," he said. "But she's a little raunchy."

At lunch, Handler listened to my story as I blurted it out. I knew I was dead. Her confidence, her lack of any need to please or pretend she is interested in what you're saying, is extraordinary to witness, like a steamroller crushing a trike. "Yeah, that's my least favorite word, raunchy," she said, unfolding her napkin. Handler, who had on khaki pants and a blousy sleeveless top with small gold jewelry, paused to give the waitress her order (ice water with lemon and steamed mussels) and then continued.

"Men are more apt to use that word about women than women are. I think that's why my audience is so female-heavy. They cheer you on, whereas men are, like, you're not supposed to talk like that."

Her boredom was evident. (Men, as far as I can tell, have not been shocked by the dirty mouths of female comedians since Roseanne Barr announced to an open mic, "I swallowed.")

Things hardly improved when I sputtered a comment about her new boyfriend, the hotelier Andre Balazs, whom she has been dating since January. Handler gave me a look and then thought of something she had to type into her phone. Probably an SOS to her publicist, I thought.

I forged ahead. Handler has turned previous relationships into comic fodder. Her last boyfriend, Ted Harbert, who in January became chairman of NBC Broadcasting after running Comcast Entertainment, which owns E!, was a good sport about it. She also talked about the rapper 50 Cent, a close friend.

Ken Jeong provides comic relief to 'Hangover II'

MIKE CIDONI LENNOX, Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The doctor is in ... just about everything these days.

Comic actor — and licensed physician — Ken Jeong is a regular on the NBC sitcom "Community." He reprises his star-making role as the psychotic mobster from 2009's "The Hangover" in "The Hangover Part II," in cinemas next weekend. Later this year, he'll return to big screens in "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" and "Zookeeper"

And, Sunday, he'll host the Billboard Music Awards in Las Vegas.

"Honestly, it is 'The Hangover' dust that gets me these jobs," Jeong said earlier this week in an interview while promoting "Hangover II." 'Everything I have done in the last two years, in all honesty, is directly because of 'The Hangover."

Grateful as he sounds, Jeong

was never a starving actor. Long before he made it in showbiz, he was well on the way to becoming a physician. "I was doing my residency in New Orleans and I won a stand-up comedy performance," recalled the 41-year-old.

First prize was a stint at the Improv comedy club in Los Angeles.

"I had to take up a day job at an HMO here in L.A., and at night I would just do stand-up comedy in town __ and all the while, actually, hoping I could kind of go back to acting," Jeong said.

He finally landed a major movie role — playing a physician, no less — in the 2007 smash "Knocked Up," and then came "The Hangover."

"So, really, just four years ago, I was working full time as a physician," Jeong noted. "Every day is, like, 'I can't believe, I can't believe I'm doing this."



In this publicity image released by Warner Bros., from left, from left, Bradley Cooper, Ken Jeong, Ed Helms and Zach Galifianakis are shown in a scene from "The Hangover Part II."

(AP Photo/Warner Bros. Pictures)

Jeong remains a doctor, having renewed his license just last year.

"It's a hard-won skill," he explained

"You just can't take the doctor out of you. It's funny, though, I was shooting 'Hangover Part II' in Bangkok, and one of Ed Helms' friends got sick with food poisoning and I was worried that it would be a very serious infection.

So, I got in doctor mode and I'm on the phone and everyone was listening, and I'm like, 'OK, this might be C. dificile colitis, and if that is the case, you need to go to an ER stat. They need to give some IV fluids and they need to load up a banana bag for you and they need to check his electrolytes right now.

If you are potassium depleted, that could lead to arrhythmia.'



Entertainment Briefs

SNL's Fred Armisen finalizes divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The divorce of "Mad Men" star Elisabeth Moss from her comedian husband Fred Armisen is final.

Los Angeles Superior Court records show Judge Hugh Bobys granted the couple a divorce May 13, roughly eight months after the actress moved to end her marriage to the "Saturday Night Live" star.

The pair were married in October 2009 but separated last June. They do not have any children. No details of any financial settlement were filed with the court. Moss portrays career-oriented Peggy Olson on AMC's Emmy Award-winning "Mad Men." Armisen has appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" since 2002 and parodies President Barack Obama on the show. The finalization of their divorce was first reported by celebrity website TMZ.

Lohan gets court order against texts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Lohan has obtained a restraining order against a man she says has shown up at her house and sent her numerous bizarre text mes-

The temporary order issued Thursday bars David Cocordan from attempting to contact or meet the actress. Lohan wrote in a sworn declaration that she is frightened of the 38-year-old man. Text messages attached to Lohan's petition state the sender believes he and Lohan are engaged, and has left her a box of chocolates and other items. He claimed in one message that he was in the courtroom last month when the 24-year-old actress was sentenced to 120 days in jail. Lohan's publicist, Steve Honig, said he would not comment on Lohan's security matters.

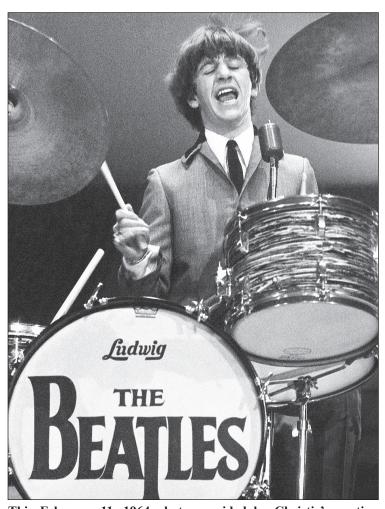
Doherty jailed for cocaine possession

LONDON (AP) — Musician Pete Doherty has been jailed for 6 months after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine.

The troubled British rocker was sentenced by an east London court. He had been arrested by police investigating the death of heiress Robin Whitehead, who died from a suspected drug overdose last year.

The Babyshambles frontman — who has a history of drug use — had been due to perform a concert in Scotland Friday evening.

Photos of Beatles' 1st US concert to be auctioned



This February 11, 1964 photo provided by Christie's auction house, from a collection of photos of The Beatles shot by photographer Mike Mitchell at the Washington Coliseum in Washington, D.C., shows Ringo Starr during the group's first US concert, two days after their Ed Sullivan appearance. The concert photos, taken when the photographer was just 18 years old, will be auctioned by Christie's in their sale "The Beatles Illuminated: The Discovered Works of Mike Mitchell," in New York on July 20, 2011.

(AP Photo/Christie's, Mike Mitchell)

ULA ILNYTZKY, **Associated Press NEW YORK (AP)** — It was 1964. Beatlemania ruled. Two days after their momentous

debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show," the Fab Four boarded a train from New York for Washington, D.C., for their first U.S. concert. An enterprising 18-year-old Mike Mitchell was there, a press pass in hand, shooting photographs just feet away and even jumping onto the stage for the group's brief pre-concert press call.

Forty-seven years Mitchell has made 50 silver gelatin prints from his negatives of the event on Feb. 11, 1964 at Washington Coliseum and of the band's Sept. 13, 1964 performance at the Baltimore Civic Center. He's offering them for sale at Christie's New York auction house on July 20.

The total pre-sale estimate is \$100,000; the images will be sold individually.

Mitchell laughs when he describes the scene at the indoor arena that night — not only of screaming fans but also of his unrestricted access to the stage. No cordoned-off media pens, no tight security.

"It was a long time ago. Things weren't that way then," the 65-year-old said in a telephone interview from Washington, where he lives and works as an art photographer. "It was as low-tech as the concert itself. The concert was in a sports venue and the sound system was the sound system of a sports venue."

Equally astonishing is how few other photographs from that first concert exist.

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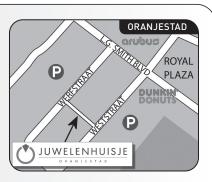
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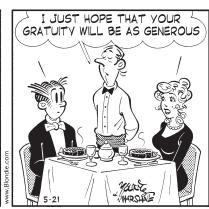




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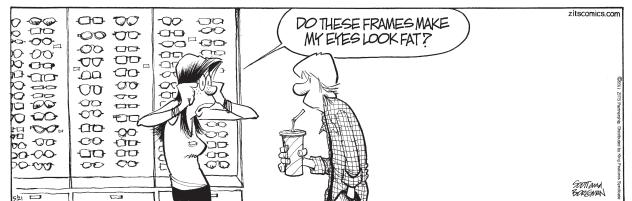
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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- 4 Remove the lid 9 Crusty wound
- covering 13 In the center of
- 15 Not smooth
- 16 Sharpen 17 Penniless
- 18 Monastery
- 19 Skunk's defense
- 20 Immaculate 22 Group of
- hoodlums 23 Adhesive
- 24 Debtor's note
- 26 __ over; is gaga about
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- distance 36 Unidentified
- John
- 37 Inserts
- 38 Inn
- 39 Unyielding 40 Tell a fib

4 One of the

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6 Rubik's

invention

Grows old __ education;

gym class
9 Military title of

old in Japan 10 Concluding

11 Shortly

12 Floating ice

14 Mythical fire-

breathers

21 Troubles

25 Lubricate

26 Good buys

27 Transistor

28 In __; tidy

29 Ballot caster

30 Decorates a

32 Upper body

33 Neighbor of

Saudi Arabia

cake

31 Nitwit

35 Solitary

musical section

- 41 __ down;
- makes quieter 42 Silly as a _
- 43 Wizard 45 Capital of
- Massachusetts
- 46 Hearing organ 47 Passes away
- 48 Biting insect 51 Hugeness
- 56 Haughtiness 57 Actress Sally
- 58 Praise 60 Canary's home
- 61 Very angry 62 Grain storage tower
- 63 Trampled 64 Fragrant wood 65 Lower limb

DOWN

- 1 Beanie or tam 2 Andy's radio
- partner
 3 Public uprising

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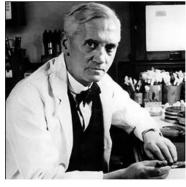
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Alexander Fleming was born on a farm in Scotland in 1881. He moved from Scotland to London. He fought in a war that took place in South Africa. Sir Alexander Fleming was the inventor of penicillin. He discovered penicillin in the year, 1928.

He was a bacteriologist.

He came up with penicillin when he was trying find a way to kill bacteria. Before he discovered penicillin he came up with lysozyme, a sobstance that kills the germs that aren't very serious and do not cause diseases. Alexander Fleming found out about penicillin accidently. When Alexander Fleming first saw penicillin it did not look like the medicine we have these days, it looked like some blue mold. Fleming knew it could be a kind of medicine because he noticed that around the mold the bacteria had disolved. The blue mold that Alexander Fleming saw in his dish destroying bacteria was penicillin. Penicillin was completed in 1940, by some other scientists in Britain. After penicillin was completed, Alexander Fleming collected 25 honorary degrees, 26 metals, 18 prizes, 13 decorations, a membership in 87 scientific academies and societies. He was knighted in 1944, then in 1945 he received the Noble prize for physiology or medicine.

Penicillin was the first antibiotic drug and it was first used to cure soldiers in World War II. Penicillin is almost completely harmless, even in large doses. But the present for of penicillin has changed greatly because bacteria has made antibodies against this medicine. Alexander Fleming died in 1955.

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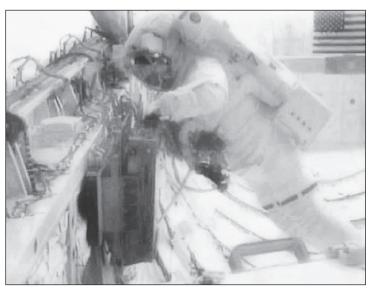
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Glitch makes NASA cut short Endeavour spacewalk



In a photo made from NASA Television astronaut Greg Chamitoffto stows an experiment shuttle bay of Endeavour Friday May 20, 2011.

Associated Press

SETH BORENSTEIN AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two astronauts cut short Friday's otherwise routine spacewalk because of a broken spacesuit sensor, but most of their work was already finished outside the Inter-

national Space Station.

Nearly five hours into the 6½-hour spacewalk, mission controllers noticed that Gregory Chamitoff's carbon dioxide sensor wasn't working. NASA needs to know if levels of carbon dioxide — expelled when

It's likely that moisture caused the infrared sensor to fail, said lead spacewalk officer Allison Bolinger. She said engineers hope

it will dry out by Chamitoff's next spacewalk in one week because there's only one extra large spacesuit on board that fits him.

The levels were probably not too high, but controllers told Chamitoff and spacewalking partner Drew Feustel not to finish installing an antenna on the space station because it would take too much time.

Instead the duo did cleanup and other tasks. The spacewalk lasted six hours and 19 minutes, just 11 minutes shy of the scheduled time. Astronauts said the spacewalk was still a success.

"Really happy how it worked out today," Chami-

you breathe — get too high. toff said.

Feustel and Chamitoff had already installed a light fixture, swapped out some experiments parked outside the space station and were installing the antenna when the work was halted.

NASA officials said this spacewalk was supposed to be as routine as they get for what is always a risky task of strolling outside in space. Unlike other spacewalks, when the tasks were so tough their labored breathing could be heard on the radio, Chamitoff and Feustel didn't sound like they were out of breath.

This was the first spacewalk for Chamitoff. He called it "a dream come true for me."

Endeavour's astronauts will make four spacewalks while docked at the space station during their 16-day

mission that ends June 1.

This is Endeavour's last flight and the next-to-last of the space shuttle program. NASA is shutting down the program this summer after 30 years, to focus on interplanetary travel. One more mission remains, by shuttle Atlantis, to carry up a load of supplies and equipment. On Friday, NASA set July 8 as the target date for that

Mission controllers are still analyzing two damaged thermal tiles on Endeavour's underbelly. Unless ground engineers can prove that the two gouges — one of them the size of a deck of cards — are not a safety problem, Endeavour will make an unusual added inspection of the underbelly Saturday. That examination would involve a camera and laser at the end of a boom at the end of the shuttle's robot arm.

Damage on tile was blamed for the disintegration of space shuttle Columbia in 2003. But similar damage to Endeavour in 2007 did not cause problems.

NASA managers on Friday approved a first-of-its-kind maneuver on Monday for a photo op when a Russian Soyuz capsule undocks from the space station with three astronauts aboard. The capsule will back away to about 600 feet (180 meters) and stop. Then the station will slowly rotate so the Soyuz can get rare photos of the shuttle docked to the station from different angles and from another spaceship.







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Zelaya regresa el 28 de mayo a Honduras



El ex presidente hondureño, Manuel Zelaya, durante el XVII Forum Sao Paulo en Managua, Nicaragua, el jueves 19 de mayo 2011.

(AP Photo/Miguel Alvarez)

MANAGUA (AP) - Tras 16 meses de permanecer exiliado en República Dominicana, el depuesto presidente Manuel Zelaya retornará a Honduras el 28 de mayo, anunciaron sus seguidores el jueves.

"Vendrá con gran cantidad de ex funcionarios de su go-

bierno, y aquí lo recibirá una enorme multitud", dijo a radio Globo el subcoordinador del Frente Nacional de Resistencia Popular (FNRP), Juan Barahona. Informó que Zelaya (2006-2009) arribará al aeropuerto internacional Toncontín de Tegucigalpa a las 17.00 GMT acompañado por el canciller venezolano Nicolás Maduro.

Barahona afirmó que Zelaya está en Managua, donde afina los detalles de su retorno con líderes del Frente. Allí participó en la víspera en el denominado Foro de Sao Paulo junto a izquierdistas latinoamericanos. El acto lo encabezó el presidente de Nicaragua Daniel Ortega, quien indicó que acompañaría a Zelaya a Honduras.

El anuncio de Barahona se produce 24 horas después que la canciller colombiana María Angela Holguín concluyó una visita de dos días a Tegucigalpa para acelerar un proceso de mediación iniciado por el presidente hondureño Porfirio Lobo y sus colegas José Manuel Santos de Colombia y Hugo Chávez de Venezuela.

Chávez se encuentra entre los líderes sudamericanos que se han resistido a reconocer la legitimidad del gobierno de Lobo y se han opuesto al retorno a la OEA. Otros países que tienen esa postura son Ecuador, Argentina, Bolivia y Brasil.

Lobo, Santos y Chávez se re-

unieron en abril en la ciudad colombiana de Cartagena de Indias, en donde acordaron facilitar la llegada de Zelaya a Tegucigalpa como paso previo para que Honduras sea readmitida en el seno de la Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA). Esa situación se daría antes de celebrarse la asamblea general de la OEA en El Salvador, prevista para el 5 y 7 de junio, según Lobo. La ministra de la Presidencia, María Antonieta Guillén, señaló por su parte que "estamos con un consenso del 95% del Acuerdo de Cartagena de Indias y esperamos dar el siguiente paso, que sería la formalización del mismo".

"lo que se plasme en el documento deberá estar enmarcado en el ámbito de las capacidades del presidente Lobo... y hay puntos que se están manejando con suma responsabilidad y con la garantía que satisfaga a todas las partes". Advirtió que la OEA no ha

En un comunicado aclaró que

Advirtio que la OEA no ha convocado a una asamblea extraordinaria para abordar el tema de la incorporación de Honduras a ese organismo hemisférico, aunque no descartó que una determinación de tal tipo pueda darse en las próximas horas.

Honduras fue suspendida de la OEA a raíz del golpe de Estado contra Zelaya en junio de 2009.

El Secretario general de la OEA José Miguel Insulza ha dicho en repetidas ocasiones que la decisión de reincorporar Honduras al organismo debe ser unánime. Rasel Tomé, representante legal aquí de Zelaya, había informado previamente a la AP que su líder vendría entre el 27 y 29 de mayo a esta capital.

Según Tomé, el Acuerdo de Cartagena contempla cuatro puntos: cese a la persecución de Zelaya y sus partidarios y retorno seguro al país, garantías para llamar a un proceso constituyente, respeto a los derechos humanos e investigar posibles violaciones y garantías para que los zelayistas participen en la vida política y en los comicios de 2014 como partido político. La Corte Suprema de Justicia suspendió dos procesos por corrupción contra Zelaya que la fiscalía inició hace casi dos

Censo revela aumento hispanos y mestizos en Hawai

HAWAI (AP) - Cuando el puertorriqueño José Villa llegó hace 25 años, había pocos hispanos en Hawai. La situación cambió rápidamente: la población hispana en Hawai aumentó 37,8% de 2000 a 2010, según cifras del censo de Estados Unidos difundidas el jueves.

Villa y su esposa recorrieron el año pasado el archipiélago para alentar la participación de los hispanos en el censo. Los censistas encontraron chispazos de la cultura latina: desde una misa en español en Kona hasta cafeterías argentinas en Maui. "He visto crecer la presencia de la comunidad hispana desde casi nada", aseguró Villa. "La comunidad hispana aquí es un mercado emergente".

De acuerdo con el Censo, los hispanos totalizaban 120.842 en 2010, cuando en el 2000 eran 87.699

La diversidad demográfica se ha ampliado en Hawai, dijo el profesor de estudios étnicos de Hawai, Noel Kent.

"Básicamente teníamos una población con una diversidad asiática, polinesia y europea, ahora tenemos una población latina fuerte", agregó. "La población hispana introduce una variante cultural nueva".

Hawai y muchos países latinoamericanos tienen bastante en común, como un clima tropical, familias muy unidas y una cultura que respeta a los mayores, dijo Villa, presidente de la cámara de comercio hispana llamada Latin Business Hawai (Empresas Latinas en Hawai). "El respeto es muy importante en la comunidad latina, y también es muy importante en las comunidades asiáticas y hawaianas", señaló. "Nosotros nos sentimos muy cómodos aquí". Los hispanos en Hawai son una mezcla de ex militares provenientes del territorio continental

"Nosotros nos sentimos muy cómodos aquí". Los hispanos en Hawai son una mezcla de ex militares provenientes del territorio continental e inmigrantes recientes, dijo Villa. El resultado, una comunidad hispana más homogénea que la de territorio continental, donde hay enclaves, o barrios, con grupos latinos específicos, agregó. A la par del aumento de la diversidad racial en Hawai también se ha incrementado la población mestiza, de 21,4% en 2000 a 23,6% en 2010. Este aspecto propicia la reflexión en torno a una cultura que acepta los matrimonio entre personas de razas distintas, dijo Sarah Yuan, del Centro sobre la Familia de la Universidad de Hawai.

Argentina y Brasil acuerdan agilizar licencias de importación

BRASIL (AP) - Argentina y Brasil acordaron agilizar la concesión de licencias para la importación de productos como un gesto de buena voluntad antes de un encuentro la próxima semana en el que ambos países discutirán sus desacuerdos comerciales, informó el viernes el gobierno brasileño.

Los dos países mantendrán las licencias no automáticas para la importación de numerosos productos, lo que en la práctica es una barrera al comercio, pero decidieron agilizar la concesión de algunas licencias como un "gesto de buena voluntad", dijo una fuente del Ministerio de Desarrollo, Industria y Comercio Exterior. La fuente requirió anonimato por política del gobierno.

El gesto mutuo pretende crear un ambiente favorable a las discusiones que mantendrán los dos países lunes y martes en Buenos Aires para limar asperezas surgidas por los reclamos de sus exportadores, afectados por la eliminación de las licencias automáticas, que permite al país importador tomar hasta 60 días para autorizar el ingreso del producto.

Según la fuente brasileña, Argentina aplica licencias no automáticas para 600 productos, muchos de los cuales afectan a Brasil, como maquinaria agrícola y algunos productos alimenticios

La semana pasada, Brasil eliminó el licenciamiento automático para la importación de automóviles, que componen gran parte de las compras desde Argentina, su principal socio en el Mercosur, la unión aduanera conformada también por Paraguay y Uruguay.



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